

Congratulations
to the
Annville road crew . . .

La Vie Collegienne

for preserving
every precious
pothole

43rd Year — No. 1

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, September 16, 1966



SCA's Super-Skit To Debut Tonight

Bang! Zoom! Biff! Superdean to the rescue! Will superdean save the new College Chapel from toppling to the forces of evil? Who is the Riddler, determined to foil the progress of the College?

Come and see the Student Christian Association's presentation of "Hello Tondelayo or Can a Small Town Boy From Metropolis Make Good in Annville?" for the answers to these questions. The SCA skit was written by Larry Bachtell and Charles Curley. The skit, welcoming new students to campus and entertaining returning students, will be seen tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Larry Bachtell will direct the production with Jack Schwalm serving as the music director. It should prove to be an enjoyable show as it is a tuneful, fast-moving, true to life depiction of Lebanon Valley College, its faculty and friends.

The cast for the skit includes Gary Miller as Superdean, Leroy Arnold as the Riddler, Pixie Hunsicker as Tondelayo, Gretchen Long as Dean Faust, George Fulk as President Miller, and Ron Poorman as Dean Carmean, along with the usual supporting cast of thousands.



Delta Alpha Chapter Gains SAI Awards

Mrs. Jeanette Kirk, National President of **Sigma Alpha Iota**, has announced that LVC's Delta Alpha Chapter has won not only the Province Chapter Achievement Award but also the National College Chapter Achievement Award for 1966. Founded in 1903, SAI is an internationally incorporated professional fraternity for women in the field of music. From 140 SAI college chapters in the nation, Delta Alpha was selected as the most worthy of this recognition.

Sigma Alpha Iota is classified as an international professional fraternity for women in the field of music, and stands for the highest in musicianship. It is defined as a specialized fraternity which confines its members to a specific field of professional education in accredited colleges and universities and organizes itself to promote professional competency and achievement within its field.

Included in the Professional Panhellenic Association, **Sigma Alpha Iota** ranks with the fraternities from such professions as commerce, law, physical education, journalism, nursing, pharmacy, medical technology, and education.

Founded in 1903 at the University School of Music at Ann Arbor, Michigan, SAI has grown to a membership of over 43,000. Its members are grouped into four branches of the fraternity: college chapters, regularly matriculated students in colleges or universities who have met the scholastic and performance requirements of the chapter; alumnae chapters, former college members who remain active in SAI activities and assemble in principal cities of the U.S.; patroness members, women actively interested in com-

munity musical affairs, in the endeavors of the college, and the program of the fraternity; and honorary members, those who have established and maintained reputations for exceptional musical standing as performers, teachers, composers, or music leaders of national importance.

The fraternity maintains a feeling of kinship among its members through inter-chapter occasions or State Days, and through its own magazine "Pan Pipes,"

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Welcomes Incoming Students

When the freshmen, numbering 225, and transfer students, 25 strong, arrived on campus Sunday, they were greeted by members of the SCA cabinet who helped them move in. After supper for the students and their parents, there was a Vesper Service for the students on the lawn in front of the dining hall. After the service a reception was held for the students where they met members of the local clergy.

On Monday, September 12, the new freshman class and transfer students heard the address of Dr. Benjamin D. James, Dean of Students at Dickinson College. His topic, "Would You Believe?" was presented at the opening Freshman Convocation. This convocation was the beginning of the 1966-67 academic year at Lebanon Valley College and prior to the orientation activities scheduled for the newcomers to the campus. In addition to Dr. James, Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President of the College, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart and Dr. James O. Bemserderfer participated in the program.

Two dances planned to serve as get-acquainted sessions had been planned. The one, a square dance, took place Monday evening. The other took place Tuesday evening.

The new students engaged in a three day orientation program following the convocation. On Monday, the summer reading program was explored in a faculty panel discussion of Albert Camus' *The Stranger* closely followed on Tuesday by Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*.

Tuesday was also the time and place for freshman registration, picture taking, and an introduction to campus procedures. On Wednesday the upperclassmen registered for the first semester and the freshmen were treated to a hike and picnic by the Student Christian Association.

School officially started Thursday with opening convocation in the new chapel

at 11:00 A.M. Dr. Miller addressed the students and faculty.

Finally freshman week will conclude this Saturday evening, September 17, with a reception and dance at 8:30 P.M. in Lynch Memorial Gymnasium sponsored by the Faculty-Student Council. The various organizations of LVC will take this opportunity to present themselves and the functions of each to new and returning students and faculty.

Tug-of-War Highlights Underclassmen Activity

Lebanon Valley's Underclassmen Day, sponsored by Men's Senate and Jiggerboard will take place September 23 and 24. Several events are scheduled for this annual affair which involves the freshmen and sophomores.

Friday afternoon a football game will be played and other field events will be held. A tug with also take place between the freshmen and sophomore girls.

Saturday morning the victor-deciding tug-of-war will occur at Kreider farm over the Quittapahilla Creek.

LVC Confers Degrees Upon Nineteen Seniors

Nineteen persons received their baccalaureate degrees at commencement exercises marking the close of summer sessions at Lebanon Valley College on Friday morning, September 2, in the auditorium of Engle Hall. The degrees were conferred upon the candidates by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President.

Six degrees in nursing were received by Linda Plequette Burns, Mary Margaret Dowling, Helene M. Eisenhauer, Maris Ferl Gollschalk, Josephine G. Schriver, and Joanne Carol Scott.

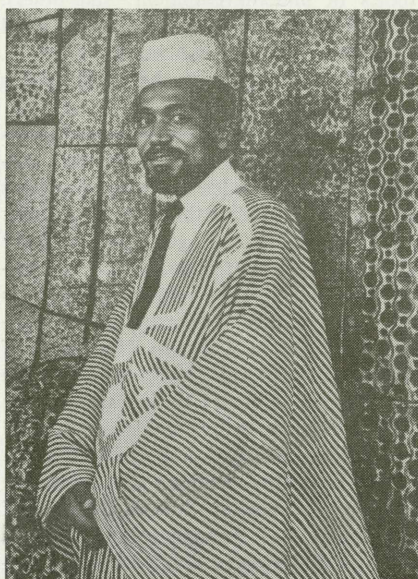
Helen Brenner Greene, Lucretia A. Tate, and Jean E. Witter received degrees in Elementary Education. Mervin K. Lentz and Karen Barbara Wagley received degrees in German.

Other degrees conferred were James Harry Bott, Psychology; Sylvester Frank Eppley, Political Science; Richard Carson McCoy, Biology; Katherine Ann Patrick, English; Robert F. Rhine, Music Education; Walter Vernon Rice, Economics and Business Administration; Richard Frank Srna, Chemistry; and Donna M. Smith Stroh, Medical Technology.

John Akar To Present Danforth Lecture Series

Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, college chaplain, will be the first chapel speaker for this year on September 20.

On September 26-27 John Akar, playwright and actor, director of the Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service and head of the Sierra Leone Museum, will be on the LVC campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.



The Danforth Lectures are as follows: a public lecture on Monday, September 26 at 2:30 P.M. — "Which Way Africa?"; Chapel on Tuesday, September 27 at 11:00 A.M. — "America Through An African's Eyes"; and two informal sessions, Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. — "Christianity and Islam in Africa" and Tuesday at 3:00 P.M. — "The Future of Parliamentary Democracy in Africa." All the lectures other than the chapel hour lecture will be given in the Lecture Hall of the new chapel.

Mr. Akar was born in Rotifunk, Sierra Leone, in 1927. A graduate of Otterbein College, he has taken graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, Lincoln's Inn (law) and the London School of Economics.

Dr. Akar was a member of the BBC as its only African staff announcer, and has appeared in several dramatic productions. He is also the composer of the Sierra Leone National Anthem.

The latest honor coming to Mr. Akar occurred June 11, 1966 when Queen Elizabeth conferred on him the award of M.B.E. (Member of the Most Distinguished Order of the British Empire) in the lists published on her official birthday.

Improvements Rife; Some Bewail Change

by Paul Pickard

Over the past few months, Lebanon Valley College was a Summer Festival—for the builder and the repairman. Many areas of the campus have been subjected to a long-needed face lifting. For example, West Hall has been rebuilt from the ground up. It was given a new paint job on the inside and out.

Some of the returning residents of the dorm were said to have expressed grief over a potential loss of income for the semester. An adventurous group of them had planned to offer the dorm as a site for future "Combat" films. A spokesman for the group said that with all the holes in the walls and ceilings, they had hoped the dorm could be used as a farmhouse in one of the fight scenes.

New tennis courts have been built so that the players will no longer have to worry about which pothole the ball will bounce into next.

The gym has been renovated on the inside so that it will be comfortably warm in the winter (for all those who objected to having to wear Mackinaws while inside) and cool in the summer.

Turkish baths in the gym will no longer be offered to the interested students during the spring months. This feature of campus life will be sorely missed by all those who found themselves being slowly wasted away by the heat during the year before last's performance by the Mitchell

Trio.

Another feature of the gym gone forever is the loudspeaker system. The loss of this formerly useless system will be felt most by those in the classics department who were always treated to a performance in speechmaking by a modern Demosthenes whenever Bob Campbell tried to relay an interesting play to the fans in one of the home basketball games.

The College Chapel is near completion. The basement part of the chapel will be used by the students for classes, while the main part awaits only a few finishing touches.

Pi Gamma Mu Chapter Receives National Honor

Congratulatory words have been received by Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, former advisor to the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of **Pi Gamma Mu**, the National Honor Society in the Social Sciences, for the chapter's activities during the 1965-1966 academic year. As acknowledged in the June issue of *Social Sciences*, the official publication of the honor society, the local chapter at Lebanon Valley College has been placed on the Roll of Merit.

Since 1958, Dr. Tom has served as advisor of Pi Gamma Mu. Beginning with the current academic year, Dr. Ralph Shay, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, will succeed Dr. Tom as advisor to this National Honor Society in the Social Sciences.

"Great Expectations"

La Vie Collegienne welcomes to campus all the Freshmen and new students at Lebanon Valley College. We are looking forward to a great year for the college and for the newspaper. It's up to every student on campus to help realize these expectations.

The size of the college is increasing. New buildings have been completed over the summer months, and some older ones have been renovated. We on the La Vie staff hope, as well, to improve the campus newspaper this year. To do this we need the help of all students on campus.

Last year several students expressed a reluctance to write their opinions for fear of censorship. May I state that this paper has not been and will not be subject to faculty or administrative censorship in the statement of honest, sincere student opinion. We welcome opinion, for only by hearing student opinion on every subject of interest to the college student can we serve you. Only by making known our opinions, whether critical or complimentary, can they be taken into account in the planning of policy and procedures.

We urge students, faculty, and administration to express opinions in "Letters to the Editor." We also urge all organizations or groups to submit to La Vie the news of their activities. The La Vie mailbox is on the second floor of Carnegie Lounge, as is the La Vie room. Any information to be published can also be given to any staff member.

Below are a list of the publication dates for La Vie to serve as a guide for you in preparing news.

September 29	February 9
October 20	February 23
November 5	March 9
November 17	April 20
December 1	May 4
December 15	May 18
January 12	

We would appreciate getting news by the Monday before publication when this is at all possible. —R.A.S.

Our Chapel

Over the summer months Lebanon Valley College has gained a very attractive building in the College Chapel. Although there are still finishing touches to be added, Lebanon Valley can well be proud of the beauty of the building both inside and out.

The sanctuary will provide a place where the whole college community can worship together. The basement of the building should provide adequate and comfortable facilities for classes, and offices, and meetings and lectures. It is good that these facilities will be open for the use of the general campus through use of secular, extra-curricular activities.

With the showing of the first of a series of films in the lecture room of the Chapel next Friday night the lecture room will again use as a much needed expansion of the campus facilities for seating a group of greater number than a single class. The policy of allowing the basement of the Chapel to remain free for use for secular campus activities is greatly appreciated. Thanks go to the administration and faculty responsible for adopting this policy in the face of a great need for these larger and more adequate facilities on the LVC campus. —R.A.S.

1984

Of all the construction and repairs that have been taking place since we left school for the summer, the one building that is conspicuous in its absence is the proposed Student Center. There have been delays in completing the final plans, and of late it has become fashionable to wonder when, if ever, the construction will begin.

The question of whether or not the administration should be accused of "dragging its feet" in the matter is not at issue now. The decision on when to begin construction has practically been taken out of the administration's hands by the federal government.

The government has refused to accept this (and many other) college's application for a loan to build a student center. This action by the government leaves only one other avenue open to the college—to try to get a loan from a private lending institution. However, with the current "tight money" situation that is now plaguing this (see "Inflation and US") and many other countries, the 7 or 8% interest charged by the private institutions, compared to the 3% interest charged by the government hardly seems a suitable alternative.

To make matters more complicated, the architect originally engaged to draw up plans for the center left the firm with which he was working to accept a position at another college. Thus, the administration has had to explain to another architect all over again what it and the students wanted, and what had been done so far.

The new architect will be on campus soon to speak with us. Everyone will benefit if the entire student body would help get the final plans in order so that work can begin as soon as the government changes its policy—about 1984. —P.F.P.

Carnegie Lounge hours for the year are: Monday through Thursday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight; and Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Valley Staff Adds Several Members

In addition to new students on the Lebanon Valley campus, there are also seventeen new faculty members. They are George Stanson, Counsellor in Admissions; David M. Long, Director of Alumni Relations and Placement; Mrs. Elizabeth V. Garthly, Assistant Professor of Art; and Paul L. Wolf, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Other new members of the faculty are Richard C. Bell, Instructor in Chemistry; John P. Ramsay, Instructor in English; Kenneth L. Snyder, Backfield Coach of football; Mrs. Alice S. Diehl, Assistant in Cataloging and Reference in the Library; Mrs. Bonnie Fix Keller, Instructor in Piano; Kenneth L. Landis, Instructor in Organ.

Additionally there are Michael Jamanis, Instructor of Piano, James F. McCrory, Instructor in Physics; Miss Charlotte F. Knarr, Instructor in Psychology; Norman B. Bucher, Instructor in Religion; and Misses Winifred L. Kaebnick, and Evelyn May Streckler, Instructors in Sociology.

Finally, Lebanon Valley welcomes Mademoiselle Claude Souchet, Assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages. She is from Puy-de Dome, France and is sponsored by the Franco-American Association to assist in the conversational aspects of the French program. She is a graduate of the University of Clermont-Ferrand and is now on the staff at Lycee Banville in France.

Economics Department Announces Film Series

The Department of Economics and Business Administration announces the showing of a series of sixty films on the American Economy during the academic year.

According to Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom the films deal with such timely subjects as: can we have full employment without inflation?; economics, politics, and the money supply; The United States balance of payments; American capitalism; Communism—the Russian Model; the economics of underdevelopment; and others. A detailed announcement on the titles and schedule of showing will be made shortly. The showing is open to the public and is free.

Fifty per cent of the June graduates majoring in Economics and Business Administration are entering graduate schools for advanced studies this fall. They are: Michael Alleman going to Temple University; Kenneth Hook to Fairleigh-Dickinson University; James Leshner to Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Theodore Long to University of Richmond; Richard Sherk to Dickinson Law School with full tuition scholarship; Donald Stanton to Boston University; and Frank Yeager to University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Tom also mentions that under the reading program of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, students majoring in Economics and Business Administration as well as other students taking courses in the Department during this current semester will read *The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations* by Barbara Ward.

This volume, which has received wide attention currently in the United States, was first published in 1962. As the title suggests, this book discusses the differences between the rich and poor nations in the world today and suggests some ways and means that the rich nations could and should help the poor nations. Miss Ward concludes with the question, "Am I free if my brother is bound by hopeless poverty and ignorance?"

IFSC Promotes Union Of Social Organization

During the first semester of this school year, the Inter-Fraternity Student Council will attempt to better unite the various social organizations at LVC. In the past IFSC acted mostly as a police organization for initiations, but with a new, or revised, constitution and new energy, IFSC plans to have an improved faculty-student organization relationship.

Inflation And US

Beginning this week, and continuing throughout the year, the editors have decided to ask a leading student from selected departments to write a short article about affairs in the national interest.

This week, we begin with an article from the Economics Department.

by Paul Foutz

Inflation has been a topic of lively debate during the past several months. There is no doubt that inflation is present in the United States economy. The consumer price index increased 3.6 per cent from March, 1965, to June, 1966, as compared with an average annual increase of 1.4 per cent for the preceding five years. A large portion of the price increase is reflected by foodstuffs which rose 7% from the first quarter of 1965 to the second quarter of 1966.

The unemployment rate is down to 3.9% which means labor is scarce. Employers are actively competing with each other for labor and consequently paying a high price for it. The supply of money is up almost 10 billion dollars from a year ago, creating more demand in an already booming economy. U. S. industry is working at more than 90% of its capacity, causing many obsolete, high-cost facilities to be pressed into service. Military expenditures due to an expanding war in Vietnam are running at 60 billion dollars a year.

All these figures point to an increase in demand. The stage is set for inflation, which may be defined as a rise in the general price level.

How does an economist view inflation? If the rate of increase in prices remains below the rate of increase in an economy's real output and if the distribution of real wealth is not altered substantially, then inflation is not especially harmful. An important point economists stress is that inflation should not impair the growth and use of an economy's real production resources.

But when inflation snowballs, as in the past year, many people begin to worry. Persons on fixed incomes find their buying power shrinking as prices climb higher. Credit becomes too expensive with its high interest rates.

What are the factors that affect rising prices? They are total Supply and total Demand. If total Demand rises faster than total Supply, then prices tend to rise. If total Supply increases faster than total Demand, prices will tend to fall.

At the present time both Supply and Demand are rising, but Demand is increasing faster than Supply. From the second quarter of 1965 to the second quarter of 1966, the gross national product (GNP) rose from 672.9 billion dollars to 732.3 billion dollars, a 59.4 billion dollar increase. During the same period personal consumption expenditures rose 33.3 billion dollars, business expenditures rose 14.8 billion dollars, and government expenditures rose 14.7 billion dollars. These three sectors of the economy, government, business, and personal consumption, account for the increased Demand affecting the economy.

What can be done to control the inflation? The private consumers can reduce their spending by buying fewer and lower-priced items. Business can curtail its investment and expansion programs, as well as cooperating with labor to keep wages and prices stable.

The Federal Reserve System has raised its interest rate for loans to banks to 4.5%. It has also been more reluctant to grant loans at all. The result of the Federal Reserve's action has been a curb on credit expansion and hence a curb also on Demand.

The government could reduce its expenditures or increase taxes. President

Johnson has already asked Congress to suspend the 7% investment tax credit and rapid depreciation policies instituted during 1962. There is considerable government favor for a tax increase, though undoubtedly after the November elections.

Let us remember that the government has many tools, ranging from voluntary restraint to wage-price controls, to deal with inflation. But government action should only be a last resort. Business and the consumers' sectors of the economy should try to solve the problem first. Thus far, only the Federal Reserve System has acted decisively.

In any event, some additional steps should be taken now to avoid a worsening of our economic situation and international prestige. The latter will probably be lowered at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank on September 26 when criticism is likely to be aimed at the U.S. for not solving its inflation problem.

LA VIE NEEDS YOU!

To all students interested in working on La Vie Collegienne there will be an organizational meeting next week, Tuesday, September 20, 8:30 p.m., room B-1.

Positions available in:
News and feature departments
typing pool
photography department
circulation department
advertising department

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

43rd Year — No. 1

Friday, September 16, 1966

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Advisor	Mrs. Ann Monteith

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1966 Lebanon Valley College Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Age	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
Basta, Richard	G	17	So.	5'10"	190
Beardsley, Jerry	G	17	Fr.	5'8"	174
Bobotas, Taki	QB	17	Fr.	5'10"	176
*Bollman, Donald	FL	20	Jr.	5'10"	163
Brandsberg, Steven	T	19	So.	6'2"	196
Buganski, Thomas	T	18	Fr.	5'9"	192
Bunting, Kenneth	E	19	So.	6'2"	160
Burdick, Barry	G	17	Fr.	6'1"	182
Campbell, Charles	E	18	Fr.	6'0"	145
*Chambers, Daniel	T	21	Sr.	5'10"	180
Ciarula, Thomas	G	17	Fr.	5'6"	182
Coupe, William	FB	18	Fr.	5'8"	183
Cranston, Joseph	FL	18	Fr.	5'7"	133
*Decker, Bruce	QB	19	So.	6'3"	187
DeMarco, Anthony	FB	18	Fr.	5'11"	182
Ebert, William	T	18	So.	6'1"	199
Engle, Gerry	T	17	Fr.	6'2"	185
Erdman, Gregory	QB	19	So.	6'3"	175
Evans, James	E	18	So.	5'11"	175
Falato, Thomas	G	18	So.	5'9"	174
*Fasnacht, John	FB	19	Jr.	5'9"	180
Gangwer, Thomas	G	19	Jr.	5'7"	169
*Giraffa, Pietro	T	20	Jr.	5'10"	197
*Gunther, Gary	E	18	So.	6'1"	173
Havens, John	E	19	Sr.	5'10"	182
*Hawk, Robert	FL	21	Sr.	5'8"	167
Hovetter, Joseph	FL	17	Fr.	5'10"	161
Howie, Jack	C	18	Fr.	6'1"	193
Kane, Kevin	G	18	Fr.	5'10"	173
Kaneda, Robert	E	18	So.	5'9"	139
Kleppinger, E. Glenn	E	17	Fr.	5'11"	168
Kornmeyer, Robin	QB	17	Fr.	5'8"	140
Light, Terry	TB	17	Fr.	5'7"	146
MacNew, William	E	17	Fr.	6'0"	180
*Martalus, Robert	FB	21	Sr.	6'1"	176
*Mead, Robert	TB	20	Jr.	5'9"	162
Miltner, Ernest	T	17	Fr.	6'1"	187
Moyer, Richard	G	17	Fr.	5'11"	196
Murphy, David	T	17	Fr.	6'1"	189
*Painter, Larry	E	21	Sr.	5'11"	177
Procopio, John	TB	18	Fr.	5'10"	150
*Ranc, David	G	19	So.	5'8"	160
Schreiber, Henry	T	18	Fr.	6'0"	189
Scott, Gregory	TB	18	Fr.	5'9"	164
Shaffer, Gene	FL	21	Fr.	5'10"	176
Smith, Charles	TB	18	So.	5'8"	158
Smith, Ronald	G	24	Fr.	5'10"	174
Spancake, William	E	20	Jr.	6'2"	178
Spieczny, Theodore	QB	17	Fr.	6'0"	158
Svirsko, Thomas	G	17	Fr.	5'8"	177
Timlin, Frank	G	19	So.	5'10"	172
Todd, Harold	E	19	So.	6'1"	194
Torre, Joseph	FB	18	So.	5'7"	169
*Tulli, Dennis	G	19	So.	6'0"	211
Willauer, Kent	E	18	Fr.	6'1"	160
*Woodman, Steven	G	18	So.	6'1"	199
Total 56					

*Lettermen (12) Captain: Larry Painter
Manager: Bob Unger
Coaches: William D. McHenry,
Head Coach
George L. Darlington,
Line Coach
Kenneth L. Snyder,
Backfield Coach
Charles W. Mowrer,
Graduate Assistant
Trainer: Jerry Petrofes
Equipment Manager: Irvin Roemig

Clubs Announce Plans For Opening Activities

A "Get-acquainted Bar-B-Q" Thursday, September 15 at 5:30 P.M. marked the first meeting of the Childhood Education Club. After a picnic at Camp Pine Woods in Palmyra several of the girls gave short resumes of elementary education courses. This provided information to freshmen and others not having the courses yet.

The first Student Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting will be held September 22, 1966 at 7:15 P.M. in the AV room of the library and will feature a film introducing the organization along with introductory comments by students and advisor, Dr. McKlveen. All students are cordially invited. Several LVC SPSEA officers expect to attend the Allenberry SPSEA conference at Allenberry, Pennsylvania, September 23-24.

"A Frosh Get Acquainted Picnic" has been scheduled by Delta Tau Chi Thursday, September 22, at Coleman's Park, Lebanon, and will include, lunch, recreation and an introductory meeting. Various people will be presented along with this year's schedule of activities.

Anyone planning a vocation in the field of Christian service or sincerely interested in the Christian faith should meet at the dining hall at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of DTC is to aid members to grow spiritually with others, to foster understanding and fellowship among consecrated Christian students and to lead in religious activities on campus and in conference churches.

Next Friday evening, September 23, a dance sponsored by the Knights of the Valley will be held in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium from 8-11:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend this social event.

A Block Party, promoted by the Women's Commuter Council and Men's Day Student Congress, will be held on campus Saturday, October 1, at 8:30 P.M. All students and faculty are invited to attend this event which includes entertainment by a band and refreshments.

LVC's Chemistry Club will hold a Monte Carlo night October 6 at 7:00 P.M. in the chemistry building as an introductory meeting for all chemistry majors, but new ones in particular.

Alpha Phi Omega has planned a fall pledging program for those returning students who wish to pledge the service fraternity. A worthwhile program of service to school and community has been formed for the coming school year. Anyone interested in Alpha Phi Omega may contact Rich Bowers or Ron Zygmunt for further details.

New and returning students having an interest in mathematics or its related fields are invited to attend a picnic at Coleman's Park, 2 miles northeast of Lebanon, Monday, October 10, 1966. The members of the Math Club will use this opportunity to introduce themselves and engage in open fellowship with students having a common interest.

In addition to monthly meetings planned to enlarge appreciation of mathematics beyond the strictly academic, it also has plans for two picnics, a field trip, and a banquet. Informal discussions and light refreshments usually follow the regularly scheduled talks by guest speakers, professors, and students which are held at 7:15 P.M., the second Monday of each month in the math seminar room.

Watch the Math Club Bulletin Board on the second floor of the Administration Building for the picnic sign-up sheet and other pertinent information.

Rho Eta Cast Inducts New Members, Officers

Rho Eta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, Valley's national honorary dramatic fraternity, inducted nine new members last spring. Awarded memberships were Carol Frey, Mary Jane Hall, Elaine Long, Gretchen Long, Gary Miller, Bill Miller, Ron Richcreek, Richard Symington, and Jack Schwalm.

Larry Bachtell was elected to serve as president for the current school year. Linda Rohrer and Charles Curley will serve as vice-president and business manager, respectively.

Discussion was held on taking several



Dutchmen Anticipate Successful Season

Since September 1, LVC's squad of 56 football players has been practicing for the season ahead and for the opening game with Wilkes College on September 24. Wilkes is the defending Northern Division MAC champion, and head coach William McHenry and his assistants George Darlington and Ken Snyder have spent many hours helping the players and planning their strategy for the eight games the Dutchmen will play this season.

The 56 players have been having three drills and two team meetings a day since they arrived. Of the twelve returning lettermen, captain Larry Painter, end, flankerback and defensive end Bob Hawk, safetyman Bob Martalus, and linebacker Dan Chambers should stand out, while tackle Pete Giraffa and fullback John Fasnacht are expected to turn out the fine playing that won Pete a Southern College Division All-E.C.A.C. selection and made John one of the leading ground-gainers in the conference last year.

Backing up, and filling in some key positions with the upperclassmen will be freshmen like Taki Bobotas, quarterback, tailbacks Greg Scott and Terry Light, and Gene Shaffer, flankerback.

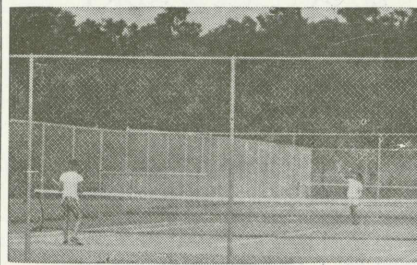
The Dutchmen did well in a scrimmage with Millersville State on September 10. They will end their scrimmage schedule at F&M on September 17.

Sinfonia Plans Activities For Coming Semesters

Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has announced its schedule for 1966-1967. In conjunction with SAI, the fraternity will present the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" on December 9 and 10. The Annual Jazz Concert will be held on February 10. On May 16, Sinfonia will offer a program of American music and original compositions by Valley musicians. The group's smokers for prospective members will be held on October 17 and January 6. The year will begin officially on September 23 when Sinfonia and SAI will have a picnic for the frosh music majors.

Sinfonia closed out last semester with a weekend party at Don Kitchell's cabins on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey.

Iota Kappa is Valley's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national professional fraternity for musicians. It was founded to promote the cause of music on the campus. Mr. Reynaldo Rovers and Mr. Robert Smith continue as advisors for the year.



Lebanon Valley gains new tennis courts.

trips to Philadelphia to view Broadway plays in try-out. Also, the members talked about inaugurating an experimental series of modern plays.

The local cast of Alpha Psi Omega was begun in 1960 to award recognition for outstanding contributions on the Lebanon Valley campus.

One Hundred Six Attain Dean's List Recognition

One hundred six students earned the 3.3 academic average necessary to receive the distinction of the Dean's List for the spring semester of 1966.

Seniors achieving this distinction were: Carl Anderson, Richard Barshinger, Ronald Beckley, Lynne Beltran, James Brandt, Eric Brown, Robert Brubaker, Karen Caldwell, Robert Corsaro, Jennifer Codington, David Deck, LaDorna DePaul, Paul Egbert, Helen Green, John Gregory, Ruth Hively, Richard Hoffman, Jeanne Irwin and Thomas Koch.

The other seniors were: Elaine Kreller, John Lafferty, Elaine Long, Eileen Lynch, Carolyn Miller, Cameron Moyer, Richard Reed, Susan Schlesinger, Rodney Shearer, Richard Shenk, Bruce Sholly, Richard Srna, Lucretia Tate, Paul Ulrich, Helen Warnke, James Weis, Steven Wolf, Carol Woolley, and Frank Yeager.

The Juniors included: Larry Bachtell, Diane Bishop, Gary Brauner, Kathleen Cairns, Richard Carlson, Joanne Cochran, Donna Diehl, JoAnn Dill, Roberta Gable, Robert Geiger, Carol Grace, Helaine Hopkins, and Ellen Jackson.

Concluding the list of juniors were David Keperling, Doris Kimmich, Ann Leidich, Gretchen Long, William Miller, Bonnie Mills, Carol Naugle, Lois Quicquel, Sandra Renninger, Linda Rohrer, Robert Roth, Richard Schott, and Carol Toth.

Sophomores achieving Dean's List included: Leroy Arnold, Bruce Bean, James Boston, Lois Christman, Marian Dunham, Carol Eshelman, Paul Foutz, Martha Glick, Alan Hague, Kathleen Hannon, Sonja Hawbaker, Mark Holtzman, Sue Horton, Janice Koehler, and Mimi Meyer. Marjorie Miller, James Newcomer, Carolyn Roehm, Joan Taylor, Philip Thompson, William Watson and Laura Wubben were the remaining sophomores on the Dean's List.

Freshman to acquire the necessary average were Douglas Blackstone, Carol Blatt, Miriam Brandt, David Brubaker, Thomas Clemens, Albert Clipp, William Dolph, Linda Eicher, Jan Wubben, Ronald Zygmunt, Charles Erff, Sara Foltz, Quinetta Garbrick, Linda Hetzer, Lucille Koch, Robert McQuate, Joan Schmehl, Franklin Shearer, Earlene Smith, and Barbara Tezak.

Kappa Lambda Sigma
announces

THE LETTERMEN
in concert

Saturday, October 15

Lynch Memorial Building
Tickets available from all
Kalo brothers

Board Of Trustees Introduces Officers

Last spring the annual spring session of the Lebanon Valley Board of Trustees saw the election of Richard Zimmerman, Chambersburg, as first vice president. Allan Mund is the board president.

Other officers reelected included E. Funkhouser, honorary president; Mr. Mund, president; Lawton Shroyer, second vice-president; E. D. Williams, Jr., secretary; and Samuel Wengert, treasurer.

At the board's retreat this fall, Robert Reese, Hershey, was elected as a trustee-at-large. Four new board members were also introduced: Dr. Woodrow Dellinger, Red Lion; Dr. Clair Kreidler, New Cumberland; Gordon Kunkel, York; and the Rev. Arthur Stambach, Camp Hill.

Girls Prepare To Open Coming Hockey Season

The girls sports' season opens with hockey. The hockey team will be coached by Mrs. Jackie Walters.

Practice started Thursday evening. The team is working to get into shape for a scrimmage with the West Shore club on Saturday, September 24.

Any girls interested in hockey are asked to contact Bobbie Macaw in North College or Mrs. Garman.

KALO
WELCOMES
ALL NEW STUDENTS
TO LVC

Saylor Hall Offices Serve All Students

Saylor Hall, located on College and Sheridan Avenues, is the scene of many college activities which few of the students know much about. This building is the home of the College Relations area of LVC administration.

The Alumni Office, the Public Relations office, and the Development Office would like to take this opportunity to introduce the personnel and functions of the offices.

The first floor houses the Development Office, headed by Edward P. Hoffer, Director of Development. Mr. Hoffer is assisted by Walter Smith, Assistant Director of Development and Coordinator of Conferences. This office is responsible for the fund-raising drives so necessary to keep the college progressing in its attempt to provide a well-rounded liberal education to all students.

The second floor houses both the Alumni and Public Relations Offices. Heading the Alumni Office is David M. Long, Director of Alumni Relations and Placement. Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider serves as the Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. In the area of placement, Mr. Long will serve as liaison between the student body and representatives of business, industry, and government as LVC moves to expand its industrial placement program. The program will offer career counseling to all seniors. But Mr. Long is also anxious to help answer questions from all students on career opportunities.

Working in the Public Relations area are the head of the office, Richard V. Showers, Director of Public Relations; and Mrs. Edna Carmean, Executive Secretary of the Centennial Celebration, whose

office is now located on second floor Saylor. This area of college relations deals with all publications and publicity and encourages students to let them know what is happening on campus.

Mrs. Ann Monteith, Assistant in Public Relations, will serve as advisor to both *La Vie Collegienne* and the *Quittapahilla*, replacing Rev. Bruce Souders who is now chairman of the English Department at Shenandoah College, Winchester, Virginia.

The personnel in these offices extend a welcome to all students to drop by their offices if they have problems in these areas, or to discuss any problem during their college stay.

Opening Exhibit Shows Art Of Valley Graduate

The first of nine Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibits for the 1966-67 academic year will be the paintings of David F. Lenker, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College. They will be exhibited from September 9-20.

Lenker began painting landscapes in oil while serving as an Air Force pilot during World War II. Following the war he studied at the Harrisburg Art Association under Nick Ruggieri and Betty Snow. Later study was done with J. Wesley Gable.

Lenker's initial interest in landscape painting continues to be his primary interest. He found abundant material for these while traveling in Portugal, Germany and Austria. His media has broadened from oils to include watercolor, charcoal, pastels, and pen and ink. Most are landscapes with a few in the impressionistic mode.

In addition to the present exhibit, exhibits of the artist's work have been hung in the LVC Spring Art Show, the Harrisburg Art Association and in Gohn Galleries. "Christmas in Hungary," an oil, won second prize in the 1966 Patriotic News competition in Harrisburg.

The Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibits are open to the public at no charge.

LVC Evening Classes Begin 1966-67 Session

Lebanon Valley College has announced the opening session of the 1966-67 campus evening school.

The registration date was Monday, September 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. Registering of students took place in the office of the Registrar, located in South Hall on the college campus.

Classes are scheduled to begin September 14, at 7 p.m., and continue through January 19, marking the end of the first semester.

A list of the 26 courses offered include the fields of art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, history, mathematics, physics, psychology, religion, sociology, and Spanish.

Official college credits will be given for evening school work and an official college record for each student is kept on file in the office of the Registrar.

La Vie Inquires

Newcomers Present Campus Life Views

by Nancy Hendrickson

For upperclassmen the beginning of school is a time to renew friendships, to fulfill last year's resolutions to improve, and to plunge into another year of hard work. For freshmen the start of college is the beginning of a totally new experience. To some college is everything they heard it would be; to others it is a pleasant surprise or a bitter disappointment. Below are remarks about the orientation program by some members of the Class of 1970.

JANICE CONRAD: Sunday, September 11 was a very exciting and suspense-filled day for me. Leaving my home, family, and friends was a new experience, but my LVC friends made me feel right at home. In my first few hours on campus, I met many people. There is a truly friendly atmosphere on campus. My big sister, dorm president, floor president, and many SCA representatives have helped me and have extended their hands of friendship.

A great many activities have been planned to help adjust to college life. I feel that I will be happy in my new surroundings and will enjoy LVC.

SUSAN STAMBAUGH: As my family and I traveled to LVC, I was filled with mixed emotions. I had no idea of what to expect, except plenty of work. Now that I have arrived I've found LVC to be a warm and friendly place. Mrs. Hanigan, the dorm president, the hall president, and so many others have all made me feel welcome. Since there are numerous activities on campus, I haven't found time to be homesick, and in the future I don't think I shall either.

I am looking forward to my freshman year and am sure I shall enjoy every minute of it.

BILL ALLEN: All the upperclassmen are very friendly, but most of the freshmen, including myself, are a little scared and shy. There have not been any activities as of yet, so I cannot judge them. All the people I have heard are worth listening to.

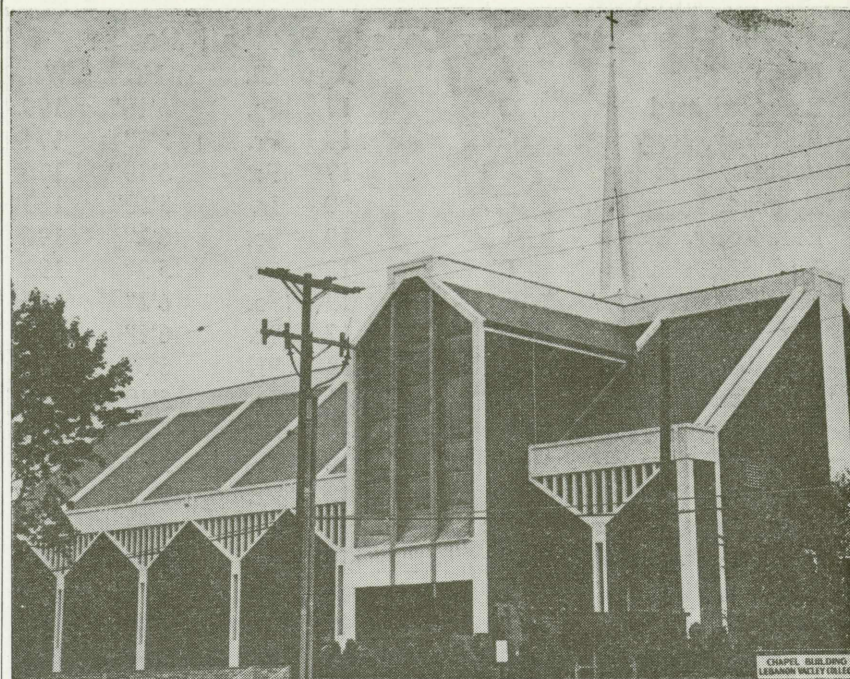
PEGGY LITTLE: After completing almost two days at LVC, it is not too hard to realize that the college is very warm and friendly. The SCA is a great asset to the welcoming of new students.

The activities so far have been necessary and basically helpful to incoming students. Not knowing what to expect at college, I found it an enjoyable experience.

NANCY SWENSON: My first impression was the "shock wave" of friendliness which hit me as I moved into my room. Cheerful welcomes were given by upperclassmen and mutual greetings were exchanged with fellow Frosh.

The vesper service was really enjoyable Sunday night: I felt more a part of the freshman class when we were all there doing something together. The skit with the different readers taking parts to explain the feelings a new freshman could expect was very enjoyable and something to reflect upon in the future.

College is more or less what I expected to find—there is a slight feeling of loneliness now which I trust will be dispelled soon.



Our new Chapel held the students and faculty for the opening Convocation of the College.

DELTA ALPHA HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

which carries word of chapter activities and articles by well-known leaders in the music field.

Sigma Alpha Iota receives many honors nationally because of its promotion of American music and musicians and because of its philanthropic assistance in such projects as musical therapy, the musical rehabilitation of other countries, and promotion of the Music for the Blind and the Braille Institute. Locally, **Sigma Alpha Iota** provides inspirational help to each of its members.

Activities of Delta Alpha Chapter in the past award-winning year had been varied. Its most important project was the brailing of the SAI ritual book by Betty Lindquist. During the second semester, members of the chapter dictated the ritual to Betty, who made two copies of the ritual on her braille typewriter. These copies were given to the national SAI office so that they may be of use to blind members of the fraternity throughout the country.

A second large undertaking of the chapter was the evaluation of a series of recording tapes for the Department of Public Instruction. With the aid of Dr. Russell Getz, head of the State Department of Music Education, the chapter classified tapes according to their use in elementary through collegiate level.

Early in the year LVC's SAI chapter joined forces with its brother fraternity Sinfonia to present the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress." At Christmas time Delta Alpha performed two exchange concerts with the SAI chapter of Susquehanna University. In February Delta Alpha presented a musicale based entirely on American music of the twentieth century.

Later in the year Delta Alpha sponsored the Pickwell Benefit Concert given in memory of Marcia Pickwell, a former member of the music staff of the college. The concert was played by two of the chapter's patronesses, Miss Reeve and Miss VanSteenwyk, duo pianists. SAI concluded its year with a picnic with Sinfonia at Hershey Park.

Delta Alpha is looking forward to another good year. Plans for the Broadway show "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" are already being made by SAI and Sinfonia members. This year's calendar also includes another program with Susquehanna University, an American Musicales, and a concert by Margaret Zimmerman, a graduate of LVC.

Lebanon Valley College can be extremely proud of its SAI for these outstanding achievements on the state and national level.

On September 23 at 4 P.M., SAI will hold a first semester rush party. All upperclassmen and freshmen interested in learning about SAI or in pledging at some future time are welcome. The party will take place at the home of Mrs. Bender, an SAI patroness, in Annville.

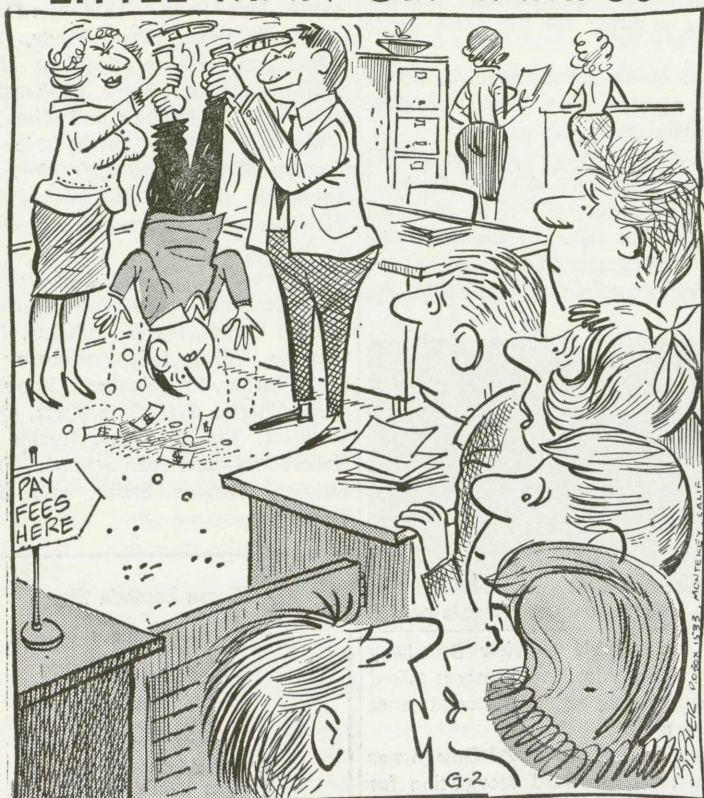
JUNIORS

Don't Forget Portraits

September 27-29

Vickroy Girls' Lounge

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

Food been tasting
funny lately?

La Vie Collegienne

Go to the
Arson Seminar
Tonight!

43rd Year — No. 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 29, 1966

"Get Smart"

by Valerie Yeager

Do you recall why you chose a small college like LVC? Wasn't the idea of having small intimate classes with much time available for questions and discussion one of the most compelling factors? You didn't want to "be a number"—right?

Well, here we are in our small college, in our small classes, and our professors know us by our own names. What happens now? The professor lectures, asks if there are any questions (there are none), and he finishes his remarks. Meanwhile, students conscientiously take notes. Class ends, and we pack up and leave.

Next class—the professor asks the students a question during his lecture. Following a long, awkward silence, the professor is forced to call on someone, who gives THE ANSWER (the one on page 56). These situations may not occur in every class, but the tragedy is that they do occur in so many of our classes at LVC. Think of the classes you attended today.

You can't tell me the professors are any less bored than the students when every lecture runs smoothly without interruption. What went wrong with our "best of all possible worlds"? Could it be that we have become spectators at, rather than participants in, our own education? Surely we have our share of boring lectures, but it seems we have more than our share of boring students—students who never ask a question, never take a stand, never disagree. How can we deserve stimulating classes when we do not participate? Would not professors, much like other artists, be more inspired by a responsive audience?

We often forget that education is a two-way street. The best of universities can only expose us to a volume of knowledge—it is we who must educate ourselves through absorption and discussion. It simply will not come through exposure alone, like a suntan.

I believe we have the potential at LVC for creating classroom atmospheres conducive to inspiring discussion. After all, the main purpose of higher education is to teach us how to think, rather than what to think, and in achieving this end the student's participation is vital.

When was the last time you asked "Why?"

World Watcher

Yugoslavia: The United States, on August 25, 1966, welcomed the accession of Yugoslavia to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). In supporting the Yugoslav application for GATT membership, the United States took into account the major economic reforms undertaken by the Yugoslav Government since 1961, and the commendable progress made by the Yugoslavs in adopting the liberal commercial policies incumbent upon GATT members—lowering trade barriers, etc.

Mexico: In response to a request from the Government of Mexico, the U.S. Department of State and Interior have offered to loan (or advance) Mexico approximately 40,535 acrefeet of Colorado River water to aid Mexicali Valley farmers during a late 1966 emergency. This gesture of the U.S. is toward the prevention of loss of acres of crops in the Valley during an expected drought.

Japan: The first shipment from Asia of irradiated nuclear fuel to be reprocessed in the U.S. arrived at Seattle, Washington, 6 weeks ago. This fuel was leased to the Government of Japan in 1961 under the U.S.-Japan Agreement for Cooperation in the Civil Uses of Atomic Energy for uses in a research reactor (the JRR-2). The Asian Development Bank, in 8 months, achieved agreement on a charter, approval of subscription to capital stock, and signature by 31 countries of the Articles of Agreement. The inaugural meeting of the bank is scheduled to be held in Tehran, Iran, in October, 1966.

(Continued on Page 3)

Music Fraternities List Musical Cast

Sigma Alpha Iota opened the 1966 year with a "Hobo" rush party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bender, one of SAI's patronesses. Interested girls had a chance to learn about the SAI and meet the sisters in an informal setting.

SAI and Sinfonia began rehearsals for the *Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd* last week. After tryouts Sunday the following people were chosen for the cast: the leads will be played by Gary Miller, Chuck Curley, Gretchen Long, Dave Keehn, Dennis Brown, and Susie Chase. The supporting cast includes Pat Rohrbaugh, Paula Ward, Rachel Gible, Marcia Gehris, Carol Cameron, Stephanie Fauber, Jamie Murphy, Anna Schwartz, and Ruth Long.

SAI will again be selling soft pretzels in the dorms on Wednesday evenings.

Once again this year, Iota Kappa Chapter, *Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia* is sponsoring the sale of season tickets to the Harrisburg Symphony. The Symphony is under the direction of Edwin McArthur. This year, it is performing the works of Bernstein, Strauss, Wagner, Brahms, Prokofiev, and Barber. Highlights of the season are Tchaikovsky's "Sixth Symphony" (The Pathétique) and Grieg's "A Minor Piano Concerto." Concerts are also included by the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Minneapolis Symphony. Student memberships cost \$7.00 for the season. Individual tickets to both guest orchestra concerts would cost \$6.00, so the student membership is an excellent bargain.

The Harrisburg Symphony has always been of special interest to Valley since it is the closest and best of the local symphonies. In addition, several Valley faculty members, alumni, and students, perform with the group.

Sinfonia sponsors transportation to and from the concerts at no cost to the ticket holders. Bob Goodling, 212 Keister Hall, has more information for those interested and also has tickets to sell.

Local Pastor To Speak At All Campus Retreat

This year's SCA Fall All-Campus Retreat will be held September 30 to October 1 at Camp Pine Woods, featuring the Rev. Mr. Miller Price, from the Annville Christ United Church of Christ. He will speak on the topic, "The Christian Community, Progression or Regression."

The weekend program allows for fellowship, devotion, and discussion. The campers will be leaving on September 30 at 4:00 P.M. from Sheridan Hall.

The SCA programs this year will be meeting every Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. in the lecture hall of the chapel. The upcoming meetings include: a program presented by students who spent their summer vacations in foreign countries, October 5; Faculty Firesides, October 12.

Sorority Looks Forward To Year In Clio House

The girls of *Kappa Lambda Nu* extend a cordial invitation to visit their house on North College Avenue. Clio is especially proud of the intramural Supremacy Trophy which they won last spring and which now sits on the mantle in their lounge.

With their first meeting over, Clio is planning many new activities for the coming year, including an open house in October, a booth at the WCC block party, and contributions to homecoming weekend. They plan many more activities with Philo than held in the past and look forward to working closely with their new adviser, Miss Faye Burras.



KALO To Present Lettermen Concert

The Lettermen, one of the most exciting and versatile singing groups of the current era, will be presented in concert by *Kappa Lambda Sigma* on Saturday, October 15. The newly renovated and acoustically treated Lynch Memorial Gymnasium promises to enhance the mellow tones of this fabulous trio.

In 1962, the Lettermen opened their career to unanimous acclaim at Hollywood's *Crescendo*. Since then, the trio has performed before hundreds of television, night club, and college audiences. This group exhibits a variety of songs, including folk, pop, rock and traditional numbers. Their renditions blend in a velvet and easy style which cannot help but fascinate the listener.

Tickets to this evening can be purchased from any Kalo brother.

Dean Lists Information On Danforth Fellowship

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are now invited, according to Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, a St. Louis businessman and philanthropist, and its primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Artist To Display "Life" In Campus Art Exhibit

The Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibits at Lebanon Valley will feature the work of Henry M. Libhart, October 1-20, according to Miss Martha C. Faust, director of the exhibitions.

Mr. Libhart, who teaches English at Millersville State College and art history at the Lancaster Country Day School, is a master of *trompe l'oeil*. This art form is one in which the artist paints objects in dimension and actual size, and by use of shading and visual effects, makes them look at first glance like "the real thing." Hours of painstaking work are required for this hyper-realistic technique.

In 1960 Libhart's entry in the Greater Philadelphia Grand Exhibit won first prize. He has also won prizes at the Lancaster Open Award Show almost every year since 1958 and in 1965 at the Lancaster Regional Show.

This completely self-taught artist is represented in the collections of the Monslair Art Museum, New Jersey; the Electra Carlin Gallery, Fort Worth, Texas; the Chillingworth Collection, Washington, D.C.; the Grumbacher Collections in New York; and in other private collections.

Investment Club Elects Officers For New Year

The Lebanon Valley College Investment Club elected officers for the current academic year at an organizational meeting on September 22, 1966. The new officers are: Ken Conrad, president; Jim Mann, vice-president; Cliff Heizmann, secretary-treasurer.

The club plans to investigate and then purchase several stocks during October. The activities gives members valuable experience and knowledge about the workings of the American financial world. Last year the club realized a sizable profit on their investment.

Any students who have completed or are completing Economics 20 and 23 are invited to join the club. New members are earnestly sought. Any other students are welcome at the club's regular meetings. More information about the club may be obtained from the officers and by consulting room 105 in the Lynch Building for the time and the date of the meetings.

Change

Change is always with us. Usually, it creeps up and is part of a long series of prior events. Sometimes, however, it comes from nowhere and abruptly changes even the most stable bastion of rational planning.

Since all things do change, it is often worthwhile to look back from time to time at their original aims to see whether there has been a radical departure from them. This backward glance is especially useful to college programs, both faculty and student, so that those involved can see what they have done, where they are going, and what they will have to do to reach their goals.

Perhaps this backward glance would be useful with respect to three traditional programs which have taken place on campus during the past two weeks.

The White Hats. When the White Hat program was initiated here in 1960, it had three specific aims. The first was to help the incoming freshmen develop a sense of class unity and loyalty to the college. The second was to help both the freshmen and the upperclassmen get to know each other through the use of members of practically every organization on campus as White Hats. The third aim was to have the White Hats protect the freshmen from the cruel and sometimes vicious hazing that had taken place here prior to the inception of this program.

It would be unfair to say that the White Hats program was not at least moderately successful in fulfilling its aims. It does unify the freshmen—at least for the first year. It does help the freshmen get to know each other. It does protect the freshmen from hazing by the rest of the upperclassmen.

But, perhaps, a definition of terms would be useful here. By unity, does one mean a "oneness" among the two hundred individuals in each class? And is such unity important? Does the fact that all the freshmen men march on the upperclassmen's dorms mean that the class is truly a "unit," a "oneness"? Or is it merely a sign that the tradition of the enlightened few leading the uninterested masses has again been carried forth?

In the performance of their duty, the White Hats do protect the freshmen from the upperclassmen. There are only two regrettable aspects of this protection. The first is that it should be necessary to have to protect anyone from his fellow classmate. The second is the manner in which many of the White Hats administer this protection. By belittling every freshman, those who would do the same and more are kept at bay—presumably secure in the knowledge that each freshman is put in his proper place. Unfortunately, these individuals are not too secure—as was evidenced by the belligerence of both sides when the freshmen men dared to walk over to the upperclassmen's dorms.

In administering the initiation program, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that the White Hats do represent the image, not only of the students, but of the college as well. It is hoped that in the months to come, those involved in the White Hats program (the entire student body and the faculty) will take appropriate measures to revise this program where necessary.

The SCA skit. The original aim of the SCA skit was to introduce the freshmen to the faculty in a light, humorous play which depicted the faculty going about their various activities. The success of the skit toward that aim this year has already been commented on by several people (see "La Vie Inquires").

In the coming months, it might be worthwhile for the members of the SCA to decide whether satire is to be equated to a commentary on things as they are, or to playing on a person's physical characteristics. One may wonder whether this type of skit is really the best way to introduce the freshmen to a faculty who will be instructing them "insipidly" for the next four years.

It is unfortunate that the script had to be written on short notice. It is unfortunate that more care was not taken in regard to the feelings of others. It is indeed unfortunate that the Student Christian Association was responsible for sponsoring the skit.

The "L" Club. The selling of Chapel seats to freshmen by the "L" Club has been a tradition on this campus for longer than most people can remember. The original aim of selling the tickets was to provide money for the purchase of "LV" letters and jackets for those students who merited the honor. Of late, the college has taken on the responsibility of purchasing the letters and jackets for the "L" Club. And yet, the sales go on.

In addition, the public address system of the dining hall was illegally used to tell the freshmen that they were to appear at that night's frolics with either a dollar or their chapel seat tickets. Also, the Chapel was used as a market place where the freshmen were able to buy the Chapel seat tickets.

Perhaps the "L" Club should revise some of its hard-sell techniques—permanently.

Whether these changes have come about through a long series of imperceptible events, or through a sudden abrupt movement, it is important that something be done to revise the programs, if they have gone astray, and set them gently back on their proper courses. It is important that the programs of this institution of higher learning reflect its aims. —P.F.P.

CONGRATULATIONS

to SAI and Pi Gamma Mu, the two national award-winning organizations on campus. We are proud of these achievements.

The Senate and Jiggerboard request that all students use the walks—not the grass—to get from one class to another.

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

Some time ago Lebanon Valley College took a bold step to acquaint the students with the basic facts and principles of the cultural heritage of mankind by initiating a subscription Artist Series. Then the step became a stagger and, after a few years, we were plunged back into the chicken corn soup cultural heritage that Annville has to offer.

The abandoning of such an ambitious project on a big-city campus, surrounded by a metropolis of cultural stimulation, would be an inconvenience. The abandoning of such a project at LVC was a disaster.

If the Centennial Year is a year of rebirth, now is the time to resurrect the Artist Series. To have waited two years is too long. Let's not wait another hundred.

Richard Simington

To the Editor of La Vie:

We were promised bookcases for West Hall over a week ago. It has been noted that the residents of Railroad Street have theirs, but we do not. We know it only took 100 years to build a chapel, but how much longer must we stack our volumes of knowledge on the floor?

The West Hall Boys

Math Department Gives Actuarial Examinations

The department of mathematics has announced that the deadline, for the preliminary examinations of the Society of Actuaries application, is October 1. Applications can be obtained at the math department office from Mrs. Lewin. The tests will be given in November.

Part I of the examination covers algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and calculus and is open to all students. Science majors who have taken Math 11 are encouraged to take the test.

Part II of the examination covers probability and statistics for which a candidate should have the college Math 37 course. Further information can be obtained from the mathematics department.

From the math department also comes the announcement that notebooks from the statistic courses last year are available in the statistics lab from Stuart Schoenly. They should be claimed by October 15.

Faculty Notes

In addition to the new faculty mentioned in the last issue of La Vie there are three who went unmentioned.

Miss Winifred Anne Helliard, the new Registrar, comes to LVC from Oakland Community College near Detroit where she was Admission Counselor.

Mr. Richard Joyce, instructor in history, was a graduate assistant at NYU before coming to LVC.

The third addition is well known to the students. He is Dr. P. Lawrence Kreider, of Palmyra, the new college physician.

Vietnam

The Clash Of Issues

by Ade Hedd

In the past few months, the official line in Washington on Vietnam has changed to moderate optimism. Not only President Johnson and the Vice President, but acting Secretary of State, George Ball—the 'resident pessimist' in the Administration on this subject—have all started suggesting that "Hanoi is not only losing the war but knows it."

The reasons for this more hopeful attitude are clear enough. The decision to bomb the oil stores around Hanoi and Haiphong has put an end to the agonizing discussions within the Administration about whether to risk it, and so far the bombing itself has not produced any of the worst consequences that postponed it for so long. But even with these numerous bombings of "strategic bridges and vital oil depots," Hanoi has not made any move toward peace talks. What we have witnessed instead, is a chain of sufferings being inflicted on poor peasant families, by setting fire to their homes, property and farms, and long, fantastic lists of the number of Vietnamese casualties (while American casualties are always "light"). The paradox of all these efforts which are supposed "to stop aggression from the North" is this: If North Vietnam has really been suffering all these losses for 12 years, since 1954 (and even before when the French took them on), but has not yet been forced to the peace table, does it not follow, reasonably, that the strength of North Vietnam is usually wrongly assessed?

Now, the confusion in Washington regarding Hanoi has become a major portion of the 'position file' (read by Ambassador Goldberg at the opening of the present session of the United Nations General Assembly) regarding North Vietnam. But the question is not whether Hanoi will come to the conference table; it is whether or not Hanoi has been provoked to the point of no-return.

Political analysts and experts (not of the McNamara/Westmoreland school) have been seeing attacks on North Vietnam as bringing China closer into war with the United States. China has said she is now free to move in any direction, and the Soviet Union and the Eastern European Communist countries have offered to send volunteers to Hanoi if requested. There are no ominous signs of troop movements in China though, and Hanoi has indicated that it prefers to deal with the problem alone with its own men. This, of course, does not rule out the possibility of Hanoi changing its present position.

No Civilian Casualties

There have been no Communist reprisals against allied shipping in the vulnerable port of Saigon or the narrow winding Saigon River, and no enemy moves as yet against the allied oil stores just outside the South Vietnamese capital. Also, the danger of large civilian casualties around Hanoi and Haiphong, which could have hurt the United States cause in Japan, India, and elsewhere in Asia, has been avoided in the initial raids.

Meanwhile, the political dissension in Saigon between the Ky government and the Buddhists has calmed down, and with the recent 'democratic' national elections (which sounded more like an elephant joke), Washington now starts talking of a "new mood of frustration and war weariness among the people of North Vietnam." Beyond this however, the speculation among the experts is very cautious. Secretary Ball at a recent (televized) interview would not support his reports from North Vietnam with any evidence. He was careful to stress that he had no information to indicate any change of policy based on the reported weariness in Hanoi; and changes of policy, he conceded, "may be quite a long time off."

Chinese/North Vietnamese Strategy

The classic strategy of Chinese and North Vietnamese guerilla warfare is to avoid major clashes by large units when the balance of power runs against them, and to vanish and re-form into small units for sudden acts of terrorism or assaults on isolated units. This is, in fact, what the North Vietnamese did after the French beat them badly in the Red River delta in 1951. In the battle alone General Giap lost about 6,000 dead and 500 captured, but he changed his tactics and waited three years before mounting his decisive offensive against the French at Dienbienphu.

Even if all the oil stores and (so-called strategic) bamboo bridges are destroyed around Hanoi and Haiphong, the war can go on with smaller units, as it did for years when the guerillas were supplied by human bearers across forest trails. In this sense, the hopes in Washington that the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong may lead to an offer to negotiate have very well turned out to be disappointing.

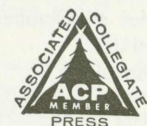
On the other hand, Communist doctrine preaches flexibility. There is no Germanic fight-to-the-last-bunker psychology in their teachings. We will remember that Khrushchev did not hesitate to turn his missile ships around and take a humiliating defeat when Jack Kennedy challenged him in Cuba. And the Chinese agreed to negotiate a settlement of the Korean War when the United States seemed on the point of carrying the air war into Chinese territory.

The vital question, therefore, is not how Washington feels, but what the enemy is doing; and nobody in Washington can be sure, for never were so many major decisions taken in Washington on the basis of so little information about an enemy that reacts in such different ways from the tactics of the United States.

Now, a three-point peace package has been offered by the United States stating in short, that the U.S. is prepared to cease bombings and withdraw its forces, under U.N. supervision, if North Vietnam reduces or ends its military action against South Vietnam. But the questions at issue are: a) Will Hanoi concede? b) Did the U.N. approve of U.S. entry and action in Vietnam (if this international body has to "supervise" the withdrawal of U.S. troops)? Let's wait and see.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

43rd Year — No. 2

Thursday, September 29, 1966

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Intramural Scene

This year a seventeen sport intramural program will be conducted. At stakes are the Supremacy Trophy and seventeen individual team trophies. The sports are divided into two categories—major sports and minor sports, according to the number of participants.

Points gained toward the supremacy trophy are as follows:

	Major sports	Minor sports
first	12	7
second	9	5
third	7	4
fourth	5	3
fifth	3	2
sixth	1	1

The major sports are touch football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, bowling, swimming, softball, and track. The minor sports are ping pong, cross-country, handball, squash, golf, tennis, badminton, weight lifting, and horseshoes.

The seven teams participating are:

Knights
Philo
Kalo
Residents
Frosh A
Frosh B
Sinfonia

The intramural program is run by director of intramurals, Joe Mowrer, who is assisted by Joe Torre. The intramural counsel is the organizing body made up of intramural representatives from each team. Coach Darlington is the head of the intramural program and has been doing a fine job building a sound program. Coach Darlington has mentioned that an intramural sports guide containing the rules and regulations for each of the seventeen sports will be given to each male student on campus.

Touch football schedules will be posted in each of the dorms. The first games began Wednesday, September 21. The tentative date for the cross-country meet is Tuesday, October 11.

If anyone has any trouble with the program or any questions, he should see Joe Mowrer or Coach Darlington.

WAA Begins Program Of Intramural Sports

The women's intramural program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association is getting an early start this year. Already signs are posted in most dorms for those interested to sign up for volleyball, tennis, ping-pong, badminton, squash, and archery. Volleyball, the most popular of team sports will be handled by Sue Jones, Mary Ann Eastman, and Betty Levens. This sport will get underway as soon as the teams can be tabulated and an appropriate schedule can be made. The sport leaders for the other activities are as follows so if anyone has any questions about the program or forgot to sign up she can see the following people: tennis — Janet Stein; ping-pong — Sue Abernathy; badminton — Maripat Smith; squash — Linda Rohrer; archery — Janet Hill.

It is the hope of WAA that the intramural programs established for women students will be well attended and arouse enthusiasm from all. We are trying to make this year's program as well organized as possible and we ask the cooperation of the participants to please observe the rules of the sport and the forfeit deadlines — especially those of individual sports. These deadlines are provided in order that the sport runs smoothly and that a winner may be chosen without too much delay. WAA hopes to have all sports concluded by the second week in May so that awards may be given properly and permanently to the winners at the annual sports banquet on May 18.

WAA would like to extend its best wishes to all the participants in the 1966-67 intramural program, and its sincere hope for an exciting and rewarding year.



Valley girls face-off against West Shore

Women's Hockey Team To Begin New Season

As the classes began for the 1966-67 academic year so did the drills and practices of the 1966 women's field hockey team. Although they were anxious to start the reviewing of basic fundamentals of stickwork and footwork, the team was a little hampered by wet weather. The team was only allowed three days of practice before they met the West Shore hockey club in a scrimmage at home. The team looked a bit rusty but they have two more weeks in which to develop their skills before they begin their actual season.

A complete list of those on the squad is not as yet available. However, the team has nine returning players from last year's squad—the first team to have a winning record for LVC in the past ten years. This year's team is also supplemented by about a dozen interested freshmen, some of who will no doubt gain a starting position.

Returning this year for her second year of coaching LVC hockey is Mrs. Jacki Walters of Hershey. The team feels proud and fortunate to have her as coach for another year.

The schedule for the 1966 hockey team is as follows:

Sat., Oct. 1—scrimmage (H)—10:00
Tues., Oct. 4—Millersville (H)—3:30
Fri., Oct. 7—Shippensburg (A)—3:00
Mon., Oct. 10—E-Town (H)—3:30
Thurs., Oct. 13—Muhlenberg (H)—4:00
Wed., Oct. 19—Moravian (A)—3:30
Sat., Oct. 22—Messiah (H)—10:00
Sat., Oct. 29—Dickinson (A)—10:00

Group Selects Shay To Head Committee

Dr. Ralph S. Shay has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the Thirteenth Annual Round Table Conference on Chinese-American Cultural Relations to be held on the campus of the University of Maryland in May, 1967.

The Round Table Conference, attended by approximately 200 scholars of Chinese language and culture each year, is sponsored by the University of Maryland, China Institute in America, the Sino-American Cultural Society, and the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture. Professor Shay is completing a two-year term as a member of the executive committee of the last named organization.

Dr. Shay has been an active participant in the Round Table Conferences in recent years. Last May he presided at the morning session of the annual meeting. In previous conferences he has presented papers and served as discussant of papers presented by leading college professors and other distinguished scholars from across the country.

Tryouts for the fall play presented by Wig and Buckle will be held tonight, 7:30, in room B-1.

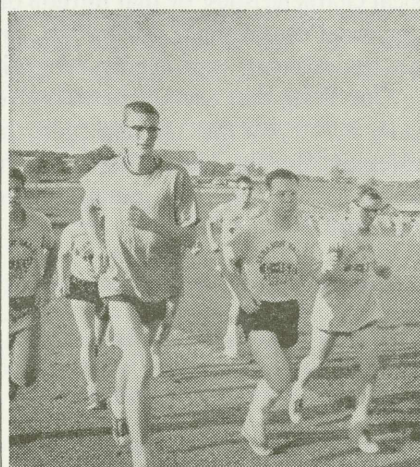
The play, *The Shrike*, will be presented November 4 and 5.

Valley Harriers Strive To Run Winning Season

The overland version of the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchman will have to sprout winged feet in order to compete against the tough opposition which faces them this year. In its third season under coach J. Robert McHenry the cross-country team is aiming for a winning season—something they were unable to do last year when the team broke even with a 6-6 record.

Under the leadership of co-captains Paul Murphy and Dick Williams the Dutchmen have Jim Waring, Jim Davis, and Leslie Bush back from last year's top seven which competed in the M.A.C. championships. Back from last year and showing vast improvement are runners Tom Micka and Carl Sabold while Leroy Frey is pushing to be one of the top five runners of the Dutchman squad.

An untested crop of freshmen consist of Agu Laane, Terry Nitka, Mike Burns, Colin Sloan, Rich Crowther. These men will certainly add depth to the squad and can be counted on to push the returning veterans.



Cross countrymen head for a new season

The schedule for the cross-country team is as follows:

Sat., Oct. 8—Drexel and P.M.C. (A)
Wed., Oct. 12—Delaware Valley and Rider (H)
Sat., Oct. 15—Elizabethtown (H)
Wed., Oct. 19—Gettysburg (A)
Sat., Oct. 22—Moravian (A)
Sat., Oct. 29—Muhlenberg (A)
Sat., Nov. 5—Albright (H)
Wed., Nov. 9—Ursinus (H)
Sat., Nov. 12—Dickinson (A)
Fri., Nov. 18—MASCAC

Chain Foundation Lists Scholarship Opportunity

The Chain Scholarship Foundation is currently awarding scholarships of up to 1,000 to enable needy students to complete their college education.

Seniors in need of funds who meet the following qualifications are eligible for the scholarships: planning to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertaking postgraduate work; if their grades are of degree status; and if, when able, are willing to help Chain support future needy students.

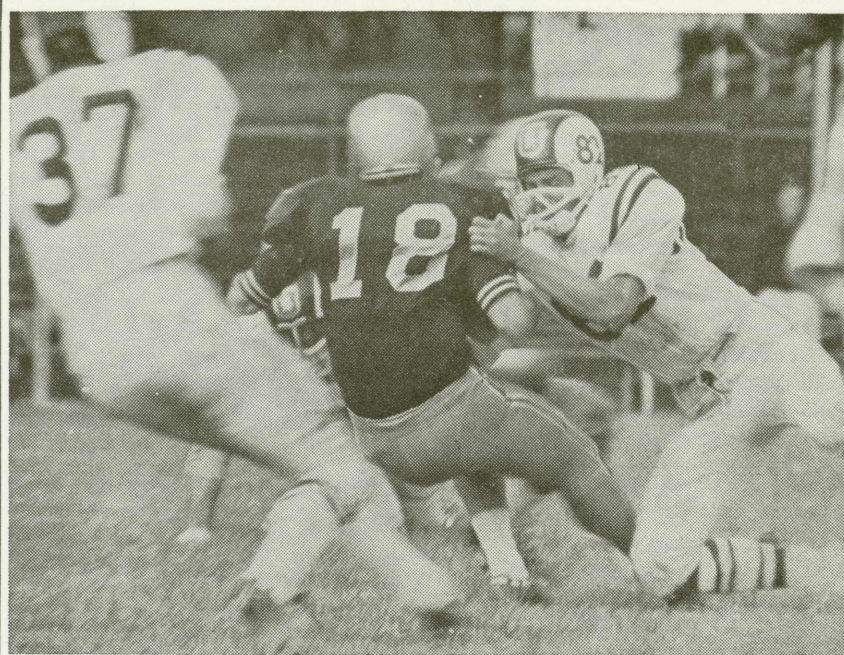
The Chain Scholarship Service has been in existence for four years and is available in over three hundred colleges and universities. Its approach to the scholarship program is unique in two concepts; faith in the average man and faith in his integrity to assume a moral rather than a legal obligation, and thus become a vital link in a chain reaction which can grow to pass along an endless continuum of help from those who were once in similar circumstances.

Obtain an application from: The Chain Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 203, Armonk, New York 10504.

Phi Lambda Sigma

OPEN HOUSE

All students invited to Hammond Hall lounge for dance and refreshments. October 14, 8:30 p.m.



LV defense subdues Wilkes quarterback

Dutch Flier

by Bob Unger

Wilkes College, which has established itself as the best small college team in the state, foiled LVC's attempt at an undefeated season on Saturday. Our Dutchmen played the Colonels on even terms for 59 minutes and 59 seconds and it took the last play in the game to finally decide the winner. Although defeated, the Dutchmen have now established themselves as the second best team in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Wilkes College lost a game last year, yet played well enough to be ranked nationally both in the defense and offense departments. It is this observer's opinion that it is better to get your losses behind you, rather than to sail along undefeated and come to a screeching halt. The Valley team this year obviously has a tremendous potential and with the right attitude, it could proceed to earn one of the best records any LVC football team has enjoyed in recent years.

Several players gave commendable performances in the game. The team was headed by seniors Dan Chambers, John Havens, Bob Hawk, and Bob Martalus, with Larry Painter acting very capably as captain. The team also owed much to the presence of Pete Giraffa, John Fasnacht, and Bob Mead. Sophomores lending their support were Dennis Tulli, Tom Falato, Rich Basta, Hal Todd, Gary Gunther, Bruce Decker, Joe Torre, and Steve Brundberg. Freshmen Barry Burdick, Jack Howie, Terry Light, Dave Murphy, and Jerry Beardsley fared well in their initial game for LVC. Most important are those men who are NOT playing but encourage the team from the sidelines. Without their support at the games and on the practice field, no team could be a winner.

WORLD WATCHER

(Continued from Page 1)

India: Three months ago, following Prime Minister Gandhi's visit to the United States, the Peace Corps was asked to augment its operations in India to help alleviate that country's chronic food shortage. By the end of 1966 more than 1,100 volunteers specializing in agriculture and nutrition work will be working in India.

Students: During fiscal 1965 some 91,000 foreign students and scholars came to the United States to study and 22,000 Americans studied abroad.

Washington: A \$3.5 million compromise foreign aid authorization bill, representing a net reduction of nearly \$100 million in the funds which may be approved to meet the President's budget request, was agreed to at the end of August. The Senate approved the compromise bill on September 7, by a vote of 33-25.

The compromise measure combines military and economic assistance in one bill authorizing \$875 million and \$2,624 respectively; fixes a general 1 year authorization, and extends for 3 years both the alliance for Progress and the Development Loan Fund.

ATTENTION

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October 5 and 6

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Campus Group Renews Publication Of Warthog

The 13th Warthog has announced the renewal of publication and the election of officers. The editor is Carol Clark; associate editor, Helaine Hopkins; art editor and FSC representative, Lynda Ferry; secretary, James VanCamp; treasurer, Ed Kisiel; typing editor, Thomas Bowman. The adviser to the Warthog is Dr. Lockwood.

All students are invited to submit works for publication. Satires, essays, humor, and cartoons are all accepted and should be given to any staff member or taken to the English office.

Meetings are held in the Snack Bar at 9 p.m. every Wednesday evening. The first issue will be published in October. The second issue date is now set for December.

Australia Resident Enters LVC Class

One of our foreign students this year is from Australia. She is Judy Blasingame, a member of the freshman class and a liberal arts major. Although she is an Australian resident at the present time, she is a United States citizen and went to Australia from Pittsburgh when her father was transferred there by his company.

Judy attended Australian schools for four years and therefore has much to say about the schools there. From ninth through eleventh grade she attended what was called a public school, but it was really a church related, almost Victorian, all-girl private school. Its only aim was to produce a young lady.

For twelfth grade she attended a co-educational school in a large city where her family had moved. It was not a government or a church sponsored school and its aim was to produce academic results. It was more on a university than a high school level and was very demanding.

Judy says that the educational system in Australia was very much like that of other European countries in its form of standardized curricula and testing system. She says that the exams for the year are very demanding and thorough. They seemed also to be more like a college exam than a high school one.

When asked about her hobbies, Judy replied that she liked water skiing, acting, and English literature. She was responsible for helping to found a drama group at her first school in Australia.

When asked why she came to Lebanon Valley College, she replied that she liked the advantages and atmosphere of a small school better than a larger school or a university.

German Clergyman Addresses Campus

This fall, Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion at Muhlenberg College, will be the speaker for the Religion and Life Lecture on Tuesday, October 4. Dr. Staack attended the most recent Ecumenical Council in Rome as a Deputy Observer.

Beginning Sunday, October 9, and lasting through Tuesday, October 11, a program entitled "Mission to North America" will be presented on campus. This program is being arranged in cooperation with the department of Evangelism of the EUB Church and is making available to our student body one of the overseas delegates to the forthcoming General Conference of the EUB Church, in Chicago, Illinois, November 8-17. Our guest speaker will be the Reverend Mr. Hermann Sticker, pastor of the EUB Church in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Mr. Sticker was born at Tuebingen, Germany in 1927, and received his theological training at the Seminary in Reutlingen, Germany. He has attended an interpreter's school, and before being called to the ministry, worked as a free-lance translator.

For the past several years Mr. Sticker has served as editor of *Fackel*, a joint EUB and Methodist publication for Jr. High youth.

On Sunday evening, October 9, at 7 p.m. and on Monday evening, October 10, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Sticker will speak in the Lecture Hall of the Chapel. Also on Monday, at 2:30 p.m. in the fellowship room of the Chapel, he will be available for conversation. Concluding this program Dr. Sticker will be the October 11 chapel speaker.

Fairlamb, Valley Pianist, Presents Faculty Recital

The department of music announces a faculty recital by William Fairlamb, pianist, Sunday, October 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Mr. Fairlamb will perform four movements from Beethoven's "Sonata," op. 27, No. 1, and two selections by Debussy, "Preludes, book II" and "Etudes, book I."

Another feature of the program is Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." This composition was written originally for piano in 1874, and published, after the composer's death, in 1886. The music was inspired by an exhibition of paintings and sketches by a friend of Mussorgsky's, Victor Hartmann. One selection, Promenade, is meant to represent the composer strolling from one picture to another, and recurs frequently during the piece.

La Vie Inquires

Discretion...

Friday night of NBC week, I mean Freshman Orientation Week, "Hello Tondelayo" was presented to the delight of some and the disgust of others.

Many enthusiastic responses were heard from veteran SCA skit performers. This skit got more laughs than any other they could remember. The audience was held attentive, rising and falling with the action of the skit.

Yet many people, cast and audience alike, felt that portions of the play were not in good taste—that although every year the faculty and administration are mocked, this year's skit went too far. The characterizations were no longer humorous, but offensive.

Members of the faculty and student body were asked whether they thought the skit should have been accepted as good natured fun or whether they considered it offensive.

Mrs. O'Donnell: The humor of such efforts as the SCA skit rests on exaggerating and ridiculing individual foibles, mannerisms, and enthusiasms, and therefore always runs the risk of stepping over the line between the acceptable and the offensive. I personally enjoy the nonsense and the highly distorted portraits, questioning the tastefulness only of those jokes that are based on things out of the individual's control, such as physical characteristics, or that intrude on the spirit of fun by making a serious comment on personal motivation, integrity, etc. But this is private taste, always arbitrary and highly subjective.

One thing that seems somewhat regrettable is that the skit is staged so early in the year that the freshmen, the "target" audience, are not yet ready to enjoy the "In-jokes." I wonder how long it takes them to realize the upperclassmen are just having fun with some of their favorite people on campus?

Dr. Piel: The quality of the production was less than I should have expected from the writers—who are really very capable. The personal remarks were in bad taste and quite cruel. No one can help his physical make-up. The remarks "dumb Dutchman," "How's your puppy, Carl?" were beyond the bounds of propriety and very offensive.

The song "I'm a Woman Unfulfilled" was also too much. The faculty expect to have fun poked at them; they have proven themselves good sports many times; they enjoy wit and satire when these are clever. The basic idea was timely and ingenious but its development showed haste, desperation for something to say, crudity and lack of good taste.

Dr. Bemederfer: After giving serious consideration to the question posed relative to the SCA skit, I would like to express myself as follows. I have worked with the students who produced the skit and feel that this year's production, as were those of previous years, was presented to be humorous, not offensive. The great majority of faculty and administrative personnel portrayed in it accepted it in the way it was intended, that is as humorous. Many compliments were received by the students from these persons. A few negative reactions were also received. All in all the skit serves a useful purpose and gives a respite to freshmen who are already in the throes of being initiated and indoctrinated.

Alan Hague: The question itself lies in the interpretation of those faculty and administrative personnel who were satirized by the skit. Miss Faust, target of most of the jibes, responded well and at the conclusion of the skit toted an "Oust Faust" banner herself. This attitude, exemplified by her good-natured reception, should serve as an example for her fellows in jest. After all, would the SCA (could the SCA) intend any depiction to be inimical to campus relations? The remainder of those people selected for slaughter should have taken the vignettes as they were intended, exaggerations of some characteristic traits.

The student body, especially the frosh, received a better insight into the idiosyncrasies of our campus administrators as more attention was drawn to these staffs. If those staff members did not take the jokes as caricatures of themselves (of which they should never be ashamed) perhaps they are as immature as the first grade youngsters who cried because of the mocks of his classmates. Any individual should be proud of his

personality and the traits that are outward manifestations of his self. Pride in one's self and pride in one's bearing and mannerisms should dispell any mockery by other people. Those who cannot respond correctly to the jests of others are not proud of the distinction they own and their false image is rightfully exposed and cracked, whereas, those who are singled out and proud of it, know a certain well-being characteristic of a person confident in himself.

Mark Holtzman: A skit such as the SCA performs yearly aids in complimenting the "latent" student-teacher relationships within a small campus. Hardly in bad taste, it also acts here as an outlet students seldom are given the chance to experience. In the future I would enjoy the same type skit with one exception—reversing the procedure; the professors I am certain could satirize the students in an equal "all in fun" manner. This would provide an opportunity for anyone offended to retaliate and promote entertainment for all.

Larry Bachtell: As co-author of the SCA skit, of course my opinions are prejudiced. I can only state the point of view from which "Hello, Tondelayo!" was written. On that Sunday night when Chuck and I sat down to write the show, entertainment was uppermost in our minds. The SCA skit is offered as a spoof on LVC—her good points and her bad points. It would benefit neither the SCA, Chuck nor myself to be purposely offensive to anyone.

The presentation of faculty members was not intended as a burlesque on selected individuals, but only as a means of extracting humor from the entire faculty-administration group. The portraits were naturally overdrawn, largely false. As far as I know, Dr. Faber does not sleep with a whistle, nor does Dean Faust periodically raid the hotel. Such portrayals were just as preposterous as the entire plot. I find it hard to believe that anyone could take offense since everything mentioned in the skit was either common knowledge or pure fabrication.

I remind everyone that Dr. Bemederfer first viewed "Hello, Tondelayo!" in final form, and gave his approval to the skit. If any person or group took offense at the show, I can only offer my sincere apologies and hope that my explanation will help these people realize the spirit behind the writing and producing of "Hello, Tondelayo!"

Jim Newcomer: Although satire is intended to be neither invective nor offensive, neither should it be completely accepted as "all is fun." Laughter is not the end of satire, but rather a means by which a more important end can be achieved. Because satire seeks to improve a situation, it acts as both a catalytic and cleansing agent. The result of satire on

Student Teachers Begin First Semester Program

From the Department of Elementary Education comes the information that student teaching in the Elementary Education program is done in a block program which extends for one full semester, the first semester, each year.

The student teachers report to their respective cooperating teachers in the assigned school district on the first day of the public school term. They attend all workshops or planned sessions which are attended by cooperating teachers. The purpose of the program is to experience as nearly as possible the entire educational program of the elementary school.

Teaching responsibilities and classroom responsibilities are assumed by the student teacher according to a planned accumulative schedule. A minimum of four weeks of full classroom responsibility is a requirement for completion of the student teaching program.

The 1966 student teaching program will begin on Tuesday, September 6th and continue to the end of the first semester, January 13, 1967.

The following will be student teaching first semester:

Annnville-Cleona School District: Donna K. Diehl, Elaine A. Brenner, Sandra J. Renninger, Patricia (Thornton) Dellinger, Lynn V. Dubbs, Lois E. Quickel, and James Waring. Derry Township Public Schools: Carol L. Toth, Patricia A. Todd, and Carol A. Burian. Northern Lebanon Joint School District: Alan S. Donaldson. Palmyra Area School System: Phyllis A. Pickard, Donna L. Curry.

Testing Service Reveals Law School Test Dates

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law schools, will be given throughout the nation on November 12, 1966, February 11, 1967, April 8, 1967, and August 5, 1967.

Educational Testing Service advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date. Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Ralph E. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science and the pre-law advisor at the college.

the college campus is a healthier college climate. But there exists a thin line, admittedly a very thin one, which differentiates legitimate satire from sarcasm. Laughter also is the vehicle of sarcasm, but it is laughter filled with personal abuse and vituperation rather than a cleansing agent. Satire, misused, can be an offensive weapon.

To the extent that several lines from the SCA skit implied relationships that have no basis, in fact, stressed personal characteristics to the point of offense, or pointedly dwelt on selected individuals, the SCA skit approached that thin line of satiric illegitimacy. But it is legitimate, however, to portray personal physical traits for the purpose of audience identification. And to be sure, mannerisms of professors and campus attitudes toward the centennial, chapel, individual departments, and curfew hours are completely within the legitimate realm of satire. Although there were several near-departures from the inoffensive, in its entirety the SCA skit was successful, wholesome satire.



THE DEEP SIX

Lebanon Valley's Own Freshman Band

Tom Flud—lead guitar	Paul Werner—organ
Mike Gulli—rhythm guitar	Woody Schaefer—singer
Eric Shipley—bass guitar	Max Hunsicker—drums

Need a band? Contact Kreider Hall, room 106 or 207

President Miller will address the FSC on Monday, October 3, at 4:30 P.M. in room 101 of the chapel. All students are invited to attend this and all subsequent meetings.

Good Luck
Dutchmen —
Beat
Moravian

La Vie Collegienne

Welcome
PHA
and
ACS

Vol. XLIII — No. 3

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 20, 1966



Kaebnick Addresses Dedication Program

On October 30, at 3 p.m., Lebanon Valley will dedicate its recently completed chapel. The program, which includes an academic procession, features a short address by Bishop Hermann Kaebnick of the Susquehanna Conference.

Participating in the dedication program are Dr. Warren Mentzer and Dr. Paul Horn, conference superintendents of the Eastern and Susquehanna Conferences respectively; Mr. Jefferson Barnhart, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the building committee; Dr. Bemdeserfer and President Miller.

The procession involves the faculty, Board of Trustees, executive council of the Alumni association, area chairmen and co-chairmen of the Centennial fund campaign, officers of FSC and presidents of the four classes. Individual churches of the Susquehanna and Eastern conferences have been invited to send two delegates to likewise share in this dedication.

Members of SCA and Alpha Phi

College Announces Chapel Programs

On October 25, the chapel speaker will be the Rev. Dale S. Bringman, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, State College, Pennsylvania. Rev. Bringman has held numerous denominational positions and has contributed to various publications of the Lutheran Church.

This year's Balmer Showers Lecturer will be Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Dr. Trueblood is the author of 23 volumes in the field of philosophy and religion and served as advisor to the *Voice of America*, 1954-55.

Dr. Trueblood's chapel topic for November 1 will be "The New Style of Christian Life." At 7:30 p.m. he will speak in the Chapel lecture hall on "The Power and Insufficiency of Science." Wednesday November 2, at 2:30 p.m., also in the lecture hall, his topic will be "The Evidential Value of Christian Experience."

A period of informal conversation with Dr. Trueblood has been arranged for Tuesday in the fellowship room of the Chapel at 2:30 p.m.

Delphian Holds Evening Of Halloween Activities

Delphian is holding an open house, an old time Halloween Party, October 22, from 8-11:30 P.M. in the Mary Green co-rec lounge and Delphian room.

There is no charge for this event which includes an apple bobbing contest, paperbag dramatics and music for dancing. The dress is jeans, cutoffs, or other old clothes.

Former Valley Student To Speak At Program

As part of the special program of the Centennial, the Physics department will have a guest lecturer on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 24-25. The visitor will be Dr. David H. Rank, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, who is now chairman of the department of physics at the Pennsylvania State University.

The program will include a lecture in the physics lecture room, administration building, on Monday, October 24, at 11 a.m., an evening lecture in the large lecture room in the Chapel, and an informal coffee hour on Tuesday morning at 9:30 in Carnegie Lounge.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to all scheduled events. Alumni and other guests will also be present. Dr. Rank will be available for consultation throughout the visit.

LVC Music Department Gives Sunday Concert

The Department of Music of Lebanon Valley College will present a program of chamber music this Sunday, October 23, in Engle Hall. Beginning at 3 P.M., it will consist of three selections played by three members of the department and one guest.

Participating will be Mr. Thomas Lanese, violinist; Mr. Frank Stachow, clarinetist; and Mr. William Fairlamb, pianist. Mrs. Mary Fister is guest cellist.

Opening the program will be Haydn's *Trio in C Major*. Mozart's *Trio in E Flat Major* is next, followed by the closing selection, *Mendelssohn's Op. 49, Trio in D Minor*.

Southeastern ACS Marks Anniversary

The Lebanon Valley campus will host the annual meeting of the Southeastern section of the American Chemical Society on November 3.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the ACS section and the 90th anniversary of the society itself. The event is being sponsored at LVC by the chemistry department in conjunction with the centennial observance of the college.

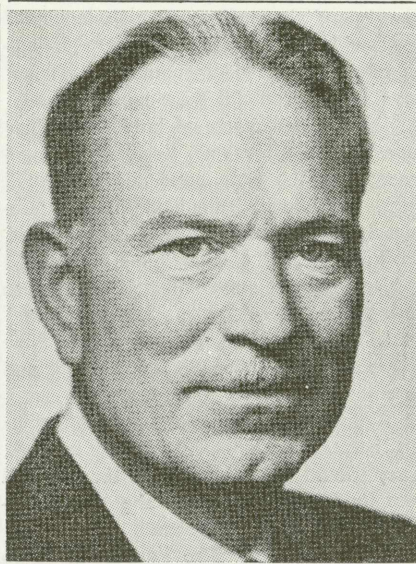
Three major events have been scheduled throughout the day. Two panel discussions in the afternoon will be directed to the general topic of what chemical industry looks for in its new employees, and what it expects of them after they have been hired.

The panels will have four members each. D. M. Essick, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster; Robert Matteson, Sun Oil Company of Philadelphia; and Dr. R. Y. Thompson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours of Wilmington will be on both panels. Joseph Kopala, Winthrop Laboratories of Myerstown will be the fourth member of the 4 p.m. panel while Dr. Eugene Wells, Winthrop Laboratories, will be the fourth member of the 1:30 p.m. panel.

The discussion at 1:30 will be directed toward the high school level and the one at 4 p.m. toward the college level. Chemist teachers and interested students have been invited from over 100 high schools in the section and the nine degree-granting colleges in the section.

At 7 p.m., a dinner meeting will be held in the college dining hall. Dr. William Sparks, President of ACS, and Dr. B. R. Stannerson, Executive Secretary of ACS will be guest speakers at the meeting. Dr. Sparks will speak on "Age and Productivity of Chemists" and Dr. Stannerson will speak on the national aspects of the local section program.

The American Chemical Society was founded in 1876 and chartered by the federal government in 1937. It is dedicated to the scientific, educational, and professional advancement of chemistry and chemical engineering. Counting over 100,000 chemists and chemical engineers as members, it is organized into 167 local sections.



Dr. William Sparks

The Southeastern section of the American Chemical Society consists of nine counties in southeastern Pennsylvania and presently has a membership of 375. Chairman of this section is F. Melvin Sweeney of Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, and vice-chairman is Dr. Robert Griswold. The colleges in this section which grant degrees in chemistry or chemical engineering are, besides Lebanon Valley, Franklin & Marshall, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Wilson, Messiah, Millersville, Shippensburg, and Dickinson.

Calendar Committee Proposes Revisions

Last year an *ad hoc* Committee on Calendar Revision was appointed to examine the college calendar and to make proposals for consideration. This Committee consisted of eight faculty members and a student representative.

In the process of investigating our college calendar, the Committee analyzed and catalogued the advantages and disadvantages of our present calendar, as well as those of other academic calendars. The Committee also analyzed the endeavors of the earlier committee, studied college catalogues, reviewed articles in professional journals, consulted persons who had studied or taught under the various types of calendars, and actively solicited opinions from all sides.

The results of this study have led the Committee to include in its final report to President Miller the following specific recommendations:

1. That the semester system, with summer session, be continued as the basic framework of the college calendar.
2. That the present practice of no Saturday morning class schedule be continued.
3. That a shorter period be scheduled for freshman orientation.
4. That registration be reduced to one day each semester.
5. That final examinations be arranged on a six-day schedule, specifically Thursday through Wednesday, with two-hour periods.
6. That the time gained through implementation of recommendations 3, 4, and 5 be assigned to a Reading Period scheduled Saturday through Wednesday prior to final examinations.

(The policy for the Reading Period might be defined along the following suggested lines: (a) after the Reading Period begins no term papers, projects, or tests shall be due or receivable; (b) the period should be a time of organized summary, review, and analysis in preparation for final examinations.)

7. That a committee be appointed to construct a proposed Special Term to be introduced in January.

(To facilitate the implementation of the Special Term, certain technical questions will require further study.)

8. That, as necessary to accommodate the Special Term, the first semester run approximately September 1 to December 18, and the second semester continue essentially as at present.

Recently, President Miller has an-

Players To Present Homecoming Play

Members of the Wig and Buckle Society are again involved in the Homecoming activities. Rehearsals for their production of *The Shrike* are progressing steadily as the cast prepares for the November 4 and 5 performances.

Turning from the comedy of last year, the club chose a drama by Joseph Kramm. *The Shrike* unfolds, revealing the conflicts faced by a man who has failed in his attempted suicide. Jim Downs, played by Gere Reist, battles to maintain his ideals in the "observation ward" of a city hospital. Unable to convince the examining doctors, Bonnie Baker, Ron Poorman, Joel Riedel, and Tom Shatto, that he has returned to a stable mental condition, he is faced with a choice between two evils: being sent to the State Hospital or being released in the custody of the wife he no longer loves.

Pixie Hunsicker appears as Ann Downs, clinging to her husband, reaching out in a last desperate measure to possess him. Tensions build as Jim faces his agonizing decision.

For this production, Wig and Buckle has chosen a student director, Dave Walker.

Performances will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Advance sale tickets will be available.

nounced his acceptance of the Committee's suggestion to appoint a new Committee to construct a tentative proposal or proposals with respect to the Special Term. This Committee's report will then be presented to the faculty for debate and action.

World Watcher

Philippines:

In a joint press release on September 16, Secretary of State Rusk and Philippine Secretary of Foreign Affairs Narciso Ramos announced an exchange of notes formalizing the understandings of 1959 which deal with U.S. bases in the Philippines. The U.S. agreed to amend the Military Bases Agreement of 1947 by reducing the term the U.S. will lease the bases from 99 years (dating from 1947) to 25 years from the date of the exchange of notes. The U.S. also reaffirmed its policy of mutual defense.

Latin America:

Some 30 individual states in the U.S. have for the past 2½ years been teaming up with nations and provinces throughout Latin America to promote that region's development. This is being achieved through a programme called "Partners for the Alliance" which emphasizes self-help projects.

United States:

President Johnson, on September 13, signed into law a new extension of the U.S. Peace Corps. The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$110 million for the fiscal year which started July 1 and provides for 16,000 volunteers and trainees—an increase of 1,200 over last fiscal year.

East-West (European) Trades:

The United States government does not believe it is illegal or unpatriotic for Americans to sell or buy 'peaceful' goods from the Communist countries of Eastern Europe. The U.S. State Department in a recent communique maintains that individuals and small groups which have tried through boycotts, threats of economic reprisals, and other intimidation to block legal trade in goods from Communist countries are harming the American National interest by obstruction a foreign policy that has been developed by four administrations since World War II. The foreign policy referred to is aimed at influencing Eastern European societies to develop along paths that are favorable to world peace.

China:

Population problems in China may be summarized by a fact terrifying in its implications: too many people demanding too much from too little land—the density of population averages about 2000 persons per square mile. About 90 per cent of the total population lives in the eastern third of the country. This allocation of distribution raises the density of China proper (and the more habitable part of northeastern China) to approximately 540 persons per square mile.

Sierra Leone:

As an extension of Fourah Bay College, the University College of Sierra Leone, a new nine-story building which will be used to house the faculties of economics is at its finishing stage. The building, at its completion, will be named the John F. Kennedy Memorial Building.

GREAT SOCIETY

The Uses Of Power

by Ade Hedd

Presenting the budget for the fiscal year 1966 to the U.S. Congress, President Johnson, referring to space research and technology, said, "This nation has embarked on a bold programme of space exploration and research which holds promise of rich reward in many fields of American life. Our boldness is clearly indicated by the broad scope of our programme and by our intent to send men to the moon within this decade." He further went on to say, "Expenditures are continuing to increase. However, we have built up momentum and are concentrating on our highest priority goals. Therefore we will no longer need to increase space outlays by huge sums each year in order to meet present objectives."

Expenditures for the space programme in 1966 are estimated at \$4.1 billion, an increase of \$200 million over the estimate for 1965. The increase in 1966 though is expected to be mainly for payments for equipment and services contracted for in previous years. But apart from the civilian budget, there was further provision for a sum of nearly \$7 billion appropriated for research and development in the huge National Defense budget, a small proportion of which will be spent to promote U.S. defense capabilities in space. Research on re-entry and recovery of space craft will be accelerated, outlays for the Titan III space booster will continue at a high level, and redevelopment of the initial Defense Communications Satellite system will continue.

President Johnson apparently took justifiable pride in America's space accomplishments when he called attention also to some of the practical benefits that are beginning to flow in weather prediction and communications, etc. This certainly is a remarkable achievement. And as I see it, the chief thrust of President Johnson's argument was that the United States continue its participation in the space race even to the extent of exceeding the lines charted by President Kennedy when he called for a manned lunar landing by 1970.

Does this goal (of going to the moon) justify the expenditure of over \$5 billion which exceeds the total approximation in the two vital fields such as health and education (\$5.1 billion) taken together? I would even question the urgency of the Apollo project designed to put a man on the moon by 1970 and to which two-thirds of the appropriation is assigned in spite of the scientific uncertainties that surround it.

I do not pretend to know whether or not the Russians are racing the Americans to the moon. But I certainly know that there are more urgent needs in American National life than those posed by the arbitrary goal of a moon landing (or possible invasion).

Every progressive American, and I dare say all progressive peoples of the world, would prefer faster progress toward a "Great Society" here on our own planet. Political planners have now reached a point where they are talking about a peace zone in outer space, readily forgetting that we have not yet created a peace zone in inner space (earth). We live in a world, we must not forget, disrupt with hate, stupidity and wretchedness. While some people talk of affluence, others are learning to live uncomfortably within the razor edges of poverty and squalor. These unkind extremes of human existence ought, certainly, to be a living part of our constant considerations.

America's double-standings:

While the United States helps developing countries by gifts and loans, she undertakes a "war on poverty" programme also at home. But on the other hand, she condones the causes of the perils of humanity by giving economic support to the "White Supremacist" government of South Africa, and also aiding the Portuguese Administration of Angola and other Portuguese dominated territories. At home the war on poverty is badly aimed in the sense that

not only are more slums created (and existing ones made worse), but liberal homeowners and estate agents are capitalizing on the "Great Society" programme thereby inflicting greater economic strains on present sufferers.

Unfortunately, no one in Washington appears to know what the real cause of all the trouble is, and Negro leaders themselves are somehow unconscious of this cause. The latter seem to believe that the real answer lies in marches, sit-ins and open housing (in the sense of integrating). Obviously this is the result of "white" power conditioning and "whites" too believe that Negro equality (or rather enhancement) is achieved as soon as he can live and behave like the "white" man.

Consequently, Negro areas and schools are being neglected in a number of cases, because of the heavenly pilgrimage to "white" schools and neighborhoods. They call this 'integration', forgetting that what the average Negro in America needs in the first place is a sense of identity which cannot be assumed by the constant subjection to forced obligations and con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Resignation

I would like to welcome the new editor of *La Vie Collegienne*, Paul Pickard. I have decided to resign my position because of academic scheduling. Five full days of classes makes it impossible for me to spend the time on the newspaper necessary as editor. Good coverage of campus activities is difficult when classes prevent one from spending time in interviews and news gathering.

Paul, who has been associate editor this year, takes over the helm of the paper. Look for many innovations in the paper stemming from Paul's determination to keep *La Vie* in the mainstream of Lebanon Valley College activities.

May I take this opportunity to again ask for student help for *La Vie*. The paper has a hard-working staff but is still painfully short of the workers needed to put the bits and pieces of news and stories together into an informative newspaper. It is a long job for just four or five people. The newspaper is published for the benefit of the students. Unlike many college newspapers, *La Vie* does not go to all alumni and friends of the college. The paper is yours and it needs your active support. —R.A.S.

Letters To La Vie

The following letters are replies to the article "Change" which appeared in the September 29 issue of *La Vie*. *La Vie* does not find it necessary to comment on them since the attacks they contain do not align reasonably with the dictates of the article under censure.

To the editor of *La Vie*

In regard to the September 29 article entitled *Change* we would like to inform P.F.P. that in spite of his class standing he understands very little about tradition and freshmen spirit.

As stated by the administration, students and freshmen, the White Hat program as initiated this year was more than "moderately" successful in fulfilling its aims.

The White Hat program is the only initiatory force to unite an incoming class at LVC and give it an impetus in becoming an organized class. It is not the White Hats that one should criticize for lack of unity in subsequent years.

Furthermore, we feel that the author of *Change* should consult with Mr. Webster before assuming a definition of unity. When people are exposed to a new situation they are naturally going to band together to put across a point, and we feel that class spirit and organization was clearly shown by the march of the frosh on the men's dorms. This was not a belligerent act organized by a few leaders who dragged along the masses—but was an expression of interest and unity on the part of the entire freshman class.

The entire White Hat program was placed under obvious scrutinization this year by the administration in general and the student deans in particular. A lot of time and hard work went into this program by the officers and the organization as a whole, to assure that this year's program would be one of the best. From all available sources it seems that the organization has accomplished its goals.

We would suggest to Mr. P. that he look at a situation more deeply and a little more rationally before he attacks an organization, its members, and its goal in another insipid article.

Janet Stein
Bobbie Macaw

* * *

To the editor of *La Vie*

As members of the Varsity "L" Club, we wish to answer to certain charges made in the September 29, issue of *La Vie*. In the first place, the club is not the "L" Club, but rather the Varsity "L" Club. This change was made early last year, but obviously facts don't travel as quickly as rumor.

Secondly, the sale of chapel seats is not undertaken as it had been in the past with the idea of paying for "LV" letters and jackets, but instead, for the acquisition of funds in order to produce a commendable Homecoming Dance which would be worthy of the college. It will be noted that with such funds, last year's Homecoming Dance, "Homecoming A go-go" was more successful than previous ones.

Thirdly, the charge of hard-sale techniques is a ridiculous one. Verbal encouragement was the only method used. As it was, there still remained many uninitiated freshmen without chapel seats. Perhaps the use of the dining hall public address system was "illegal," and also using the chapel as a "market place" wasn't in the best of taste, but these measures were taken out of necessity and are not to be taken out of context.

We suggest that before anyone begins to berate any organization on campus, they should first take enough time to find out its correct name, and the reasons behind some of its programs.

The Varsity "L" Club

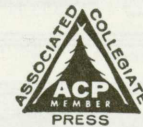
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To the editor of *La Vie*

We would like to express our opinion concerning an article which appeared in the second issue of *La Vie*. It referred to abrupt changes upsetting rational planning. More plainly, it stated views opposing the actions of the White Hats and the "L" club, and the quality of the satire presented in the SCA skit.

We realize that everyone is entitled to his opinion. This article is ridiculous, however. It is not the first to be categorized in a similar fashion by LVC students. Objectivity and broadmindedness are

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COLLEGEANNVILLE,
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two important qualities which seem to be lacking in these articles. We believe we are correct in assuming that the writer of the article under consideration was never a White Hat, is not a member of the "L" club, and was in no way connected with the SCA skit. It seems to us that this person is against most forms of social enjoyment employed by LVC organizations. What would he suggest we do, have revival meetings on Friday nights and political rallies on Saturdays?

Every campus needs its social functions, especially LVC. We cannot afford to lose what little we have. It is a combination of educational and social experiences that make us mature individuals.

We believe this person is grasping at thin strings to find something to condemn. Surely there is no harm in satire as presented by the SCA. It is the way in which this satire is met that determines its quality. If the person takes it in a degrading manner, it is not the fault of those who wrote it.

And the purpose for which chapel seats are sold cannot be considered unimportant. We did not consider this to be sacrilegious when we bought them. No connection between the chapel and the "chapel seats" was made. The majority of freshmen knew why they were buying chapel seats.

As far as White Hats are concerned this person is definitely wrong. Maybe he didn't feel closer to his classmates as a result of initiation, but many people do. It does help you to get acquainted with upperclassmen and lets them know who you are. We would deeply regret not being able to have this program. We also feel that revisions are not necessary. It was revised too much this year. With the shortened program, White Hats did tend to be rougher on the freshmen than they would have been had the program been longer.

All this leads to one question which we would like to ask P.F.P. Is there anything about LVC that you like? Whether you realize it or not, there are other people here interested in education. But we believe social events are important,

too. Certainly, there are many things at LVC which need to be revised. We need the rapid changes which you are against. We do not deny the need for rationality, but we do not think the activities which you criticize are irrational. With more social opportunities on campus, perhaps there would be less vandalism and breaking of rules. There is definite room for improvement here, but we believe you are looking in the wrong direction.

C. A. A.
K. L. C.
R. L. T.
B. R. R.

Local Boards To Give Selective Service Test

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he poussu suraq zo couuqo jsq aui spurs to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

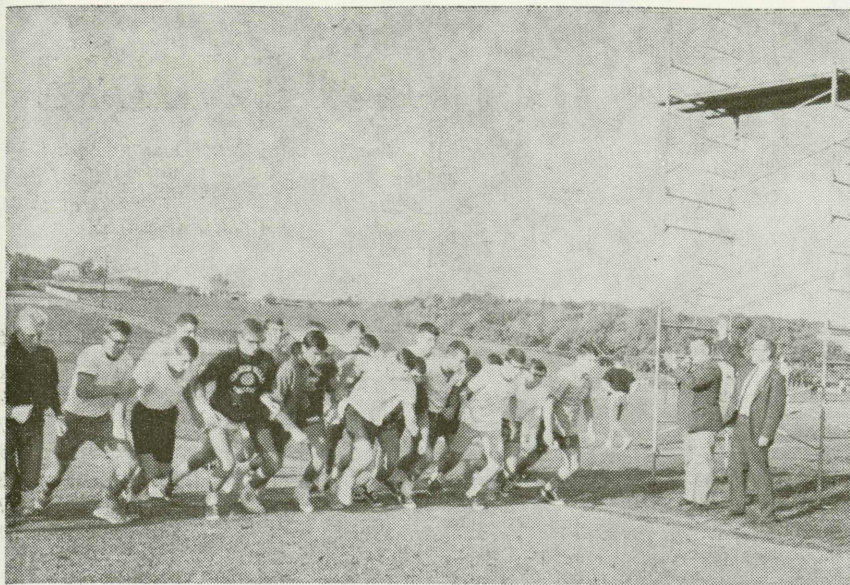
Where Do \$ Go?

The administration recently announced an increase of \$150 for the coming academic year—\$100 for tuition, \$50 for board. Although reasons are given for this increase, they tell the student almost nothing about where this money will go. Planned improvements, increased financial aid, and operational costs of the Dining Hall are given as general areas of added expense.

What are these planned improvements? Does increased financial aid mean that we are paying for our own scholarships or paying ourselves to work in the dining hall?

Why shouldn't the students be told where their money is spent—not just the \$150 increase but the entire college fee. We do not expect a penny by penny account but a general idea of what percent of our money is used for such things as dorm improvements, dorm maintenance, dining hall operational expenses, cost of food, academic expense, and athletics.

We invite the administration to use *La Vie* to publish some of these little known facts. —B.F.K.



They're Off!—Intramural Cross Country runners in pursuit of trophy.

Cross Country, Football Open Intramural Year

The intramural program has seen the completion of its first minor sport. Intramural Cross-Country was run October 11, with 20 participants. The individual results were as follows:

1. Wert, Knights
2. Hague, Kalo
3. Stauffer, Kalo
4. Kaufmann, Philo
5. Fulk, Knights
6. Miller, Kalo
7. Feters, Res.
8. Steffy, Res.
9. Keperling, Knights
10. Newmaster, Res.
11. Weist, Kalo
12. Miller, Knights
13. Rice, Sinfonia
14. Moyer, Kalo
15. Mengel, Knights
16. Zart, Knights
17. Embich, Knights
18. Buchanan, Sinfonia
19. Neiburg, Res.

The team results were:

- Kalo, first
- Knights, second
- Residents, third
- Sinfonia, fourth
- Philo, fifth
- Frosh A, sixth
- Frosh B, seventh

With one sport completed the team standings for the Supremacy Trophy are:

- Kalo—7
- Knights—5
- Residents—4
- Sinfonia—3
- Philo—2
- Frosh A—0
- Frosh B—0

Intramural football is entering its second round of play. The winner of the

first round of play will play the winner of the second round. There are seven teams playing intramural football, and the way they finished the first round of play is as follows:

- Knights went undefeated
- Residents lost one
- Kalo
- Philo
- Sinfonia
- Frosh A
- Frosh B



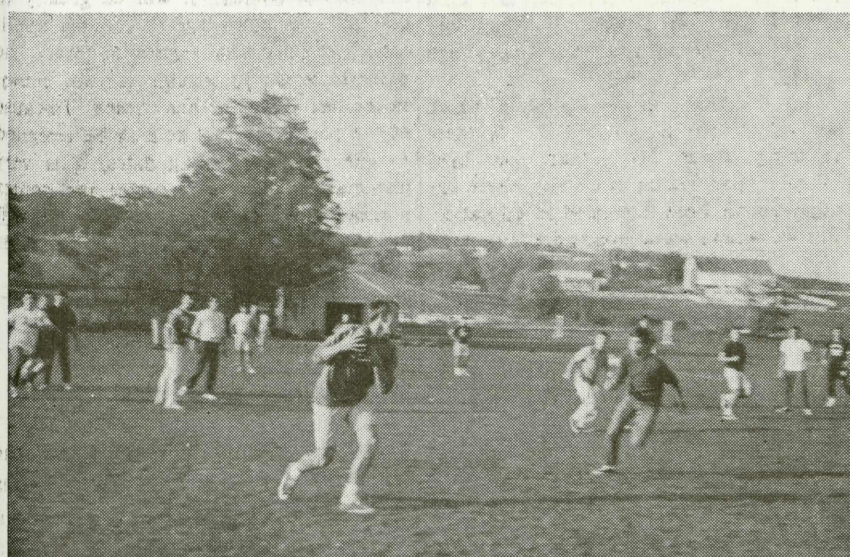
Valley runs against Rider and Delaware.

Be sure to check the tennis schedule in the gym so that those games scheduled are played. Intramural bowling began October 19 with:

- Philo vs. Kalo
- Knights vs. Sinfonia
- Frosh A vs. Residents
- Frosh B—Bye

To find out the results of the matches check the intramural bowling schedule in the gym.

Also coming up soon is intramural volleyball and ping-pong. Watch the bulletin board in the gym for the schedule of these sports.



Harriers Meet Defeat In Well-Run Contests

The 1966 cross country team of Lebanon Valley College is steadily improving. Freshmen Agu Laane and Terry Nitha have come through in the last few meets to place high up on the roster for the valley harriers. Co-captain Dick Williams is running the steady first place at which these freshmen can aim.

Sophomore Jim Davis and co-captain Murphy have been taking over the second and third spots for the Flying Dutchmen the last three meets. Tom Micka has greatly improved over the summer months and the last few weeks to hold down the fourth place for the team.

Senior J. Morgan Waring, sophomore Leslie Bush, juniors LeRoy Frey and Carl Sabold are running hard to take the much needed displacement spots. Other frosh Mike Burns and Rick Crowther are adding depth to the squad and are being counted on to push our returning veterans on to victory.

Unfortunate events led to a close defeat at Drexel's home course where both Drexel and PMC edged the Valley harriers. The following Wednesday, October 12, Delaware Valley and Rider College met Lebanon Valley on their home course. With the home fans wildly cheering our boys, the LV squad devastated Delaware Valley College while an unknown Rider team downed both Delaware Valley and LVC.

On October 15, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays flew to Annville for a dual meet with LVC. Even though our boys ran their best race of the year, it was to no avail. The Blue Jays triumphed over LVC in a terrific contest.

Wednesday, the Lebanon Valley College cross country team met a strong Gettysburg in an away meet. Homecoming will find the Harriers at home again facing their arch-rival, the Albright Lions. If the team is supported as it was last Wednesday with a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, the team will surely have a good day!

The schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

- Sat., Oct. 22—Moravian (away)
- Sat., Oct. 29—Muhlenberg (away)
- Sat., Nov. 5—Albright (home)
- Wed., Nov. 9—Ursinus (home)
- Sat., Nov. 12—Dickinson (away)
- Fri., Nov. 18—MAC's

Lebanon Valley College Sponsors Math Exams

Dr. Barnard Bissinger, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, has announced the date for the annual Actuarial Examinations. They will be held Wednesday morning, November 9, on the Lebanon Valley College campus.

There are several parts to the Examinations. Taking Part I will be Ronald Newmaster, a senior, and Benjamin Klugh, a sophomore. This test covers algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and calculus.

Part II involves probability and mathematical statistics. Juniors Stuart Schoenly and Robert Kaufmann will take this test. Kiyofumi Sakaguchi, a senior, will be taking Part III. This test covers finite differences and compound interest.

Lebanon Valley is the only Actuarial Examination testing center between Philadelphia and Penn State University. For this reason several people from other schools and businesses will come to Annville to take the test along with the five LVC students.

Jiggerboard Considers Student Suggestions

Jiggerboard has placed a suggestion box in the dining hall for "legitimate" suggestions, in order to consider more problems or needs of the students. The way for this idea to be successful is for the student body to use this box whenever a complaint comes up.

The issue of permissions will again be considered, as Jiggerboard has contacted other colleges for information. In the near future, a request will again be made to the faculty concerning this matter.

LVC Hockey Team Wins Opening Game



The Lebanon Valley girls' hockey team officially opened its 1966 season October 4, with a 2-1 victory over Millersville State College. The last minute of play proved to be an important one as freshman JoAnn Yeagley scored the winning goal. The other tally on the LV side was by the team's captain, Bobbi Macaw.

Then on Friday, October 7, the LV lassies travelled to Shippensburg and played to a 1-1 tie before Shippensburg wacked across a winning goal with one minute left to play. The lone goal for LV was scored by center Bobbi Macaw.

The LVC home field was the site of another disappointment on Monday when Valley played host to E-town. During the first half the LV squad played E-town to a 0-0 tie, but was just outthrustled in the last half and lost the game by a score of 0-3.

The players on the squad this year are Maripat Smith, Julia Looker, Bobbi Macaw, Janet Else, Janet Gessner, Barbara Ankrum, Sue Cumming, Trish Mooney, Leslie Bair, Barbara Robertson, Mary Lou LaBella, Mary Jane Lentz, Diane Giovanis, Lynn Garrett, Lois Christman, Phyllis Thomas, Bobbi Harro, Rae Louise Shettle, Debbie Buchanan, Janice Shuster, Susan Stark, JoAnn Yeagley, Mitzi Sans, Connie Jones, Eileen Koch, Sally Godshall, Mary Little, and Cindy Black. The managers are Mimi Meyer, Betty Levens, Debbie Ulrich, and Janet Hill.

Lebanon Valley has two remaining home games: Thursday, October 20, LV

Coach Announces Plans For Wrestling Program

All male students interested in participating in the varsity wrestling program, please contact Coach Petrofes in the Lynch Gymnasium as soon as possible. Also anyone interested in helping to keep time or score for the home matches should contact the coach.

The first house wrestling meet will be a four team scrimmage (Bucknell, E-town, Swarthmore and LVC) on December 3, and the first varsity contest December 8 with the Moravian Greyhounds.

meets Muhlenberg, then on Saturday, October 22, the Valley hosts Messiah at 10 A.M.

LVC Students Receive Scholarship Assistance

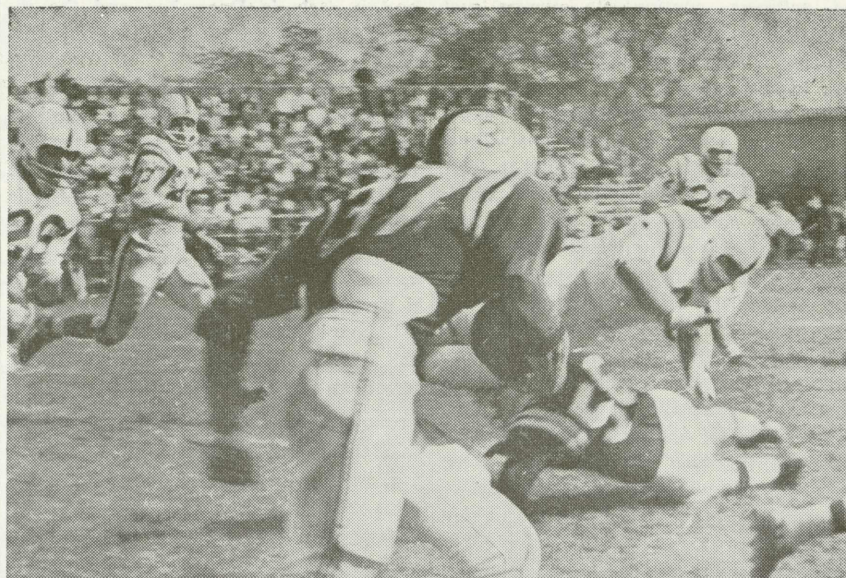
Six Lebanon Valley College students have been named Park Silk Scholars according to an announcement by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, college president.

They are seniors Roberta Gable, a chemistry major; Ronald Newmaster, a pre-engineering major; and juniors Bruce Bean, a physics major; Carol Edgecomb, a biology major; Marjorie Miller, and Jean Slade, both music education majors.

The Park Silk Scholar program, a grant from Mr. Samuel Ostrow, president of the Park Silk Company, is designed "to provide scholarship assistance for worthy students."

The program will extend over a two-year period. In setting up the terms of the program, Mr. Ostrow indicated that the supporting funds are unrestricted, and that the selections of the Park Silk Scholars will be the responsibility of the College's committee on financial aid to students. He stated that the grant was made to Lebanon Valley College in recognition of its outstanding educational services to the youth of the local community, the state and the nation.

Lebanon Valley College Scholars are chosen for tuition grants during their freshman and sophomore years on the basis of a competitive examination administered prior to their admission to the college.



Dutchmen grind out the yards they need to beat Mules 20-10.

Ph. 272-5861

STATE

Starting October 26

DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND

starring

James Coburn

Students having cars in the parking lot next to the dining hall and the infirmary on Saturday, October 22, are requested to move them prior to 9:15 a.m. so that these spaces will be available for guests attending the meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. The meeting will end about 3 p.m. Parking on Sheridan Avenue will be restricted by the Annville Police during the same period.

Committee on Local Arrangements

Freshman Girls Vie For LVC Day Title

The Varsity "L" club has selected eight freshmen girls as candidates for Homecoming Queen. The Queen, chosen in all-campus voting, will be announced at the football game on Homecoming Day and will reign at the dance that night.

The eight girls are Vivian Strickler, Dale Carpenter, Joyce Abrams, Karen Kirby, Rolanda Hofmann, Sally Godshal, Beverly Houser, and Janice Shuster.

Vivian is a psychology major, a member of the psychology club, and interested in newspaper work. Dale is a medical technology major and a participant in the intramural program. Joyce, a biology major, is also a participant in the intramural program. Karen, a music major, is in the chorus and a string bass player in the orchestra and active in the intramural program.

Rolanda is a liberal arts major, a mem-

ber of the French club, and participates in intramurals. Sally, a liberal arts major, plays hockey, sings in concert choir, and is active in the intramural program. Bev is also a liberal arts major and participates in intramurals. Janice, a liberal arts major, is a member of the hockey team and the intramural program.

POWER

(Continued from Page 2)

descending attitudes. So why forced integration instead of properly planning for upgrading the schools and living conditions of these people? It is so hard to believe that nobody in Washington can plan a sensible programme directed at the causes rather than the symptoms, of this stupid question of race. In a way it seems as if high-ranking politicians are capitalizing on the whole question of race! These politicians argue though that the Civil Rights Bill is a "step in the right direction." Yes, "right direction" when properly framed and initiated. They seem to forget that such legislation is not aimed at prejudice. Moreover, it is necessary to realize that: (a) Americans hold their laws lightly, (b) (as I have mentioned earlier) laws attack symptoms, not causes and, (c) there is a difference between documented law and law in action. On the other hand, those who argue that stateways cannot change folkways seem to forget that the folkways of the South were created by 'Jim Crow' laws. As a visitor to the United States, I find it ridiculous that Negroes have to 'march', before the U.S. government (the 'white' power structure) becomes aware of the increased need for equal protection and benefits for them. What is the meaning of democracy then? Or is it that the idea of progress carries with it the necessity for some people to "sing for their supper"? At a time when tempers were rising to a height regarding the disgraceful situation that has been evoked by unnecessary riots and demonstrations, Vice President Humphrey, in all his splendor, was offering this little note to a huge mixed crowd in New Orleans last summer: "I might riot too, if I had to live under some of the conditions in American slums!" Well, if this designed to quell rioting tempers, then we might as well begin to find a new meaning for the expression, "responsible leadership."

Combined powers:

Is it not disappointing that in our age we can only boast of scientific, rather than human, advancement? If we can see the benefit of space exploration and achievement as the pride of a nation—indeed of all progressive people—we should also be able to see human progress in collective rather than individual terms. So while we exalt research and derive enormous benefits therefrom, we ought not, with a spirit of pettiness, continue to pursue such goals that widen human barriers thereby making it impossible to "concentrate on our highest priority goals." In this sense, there should be a combination of "white" and "black" powers in a conscious willingness to pursue the Christian road to truth and love—the road that knows no color, no barrier, no shame.

I realize that many of my readers, perhaps through shame or disgust, would prefer not to even think of the matter. But the truth is, we cannot afford to ignore an evil which retards the combined progress of all humanity. To these people I say, that which we wish to be we are; for such is the fate of our will joined to the Supreme, that that which we wish to be seriously and with a true intent, that we become. Moreover, let us not forget that life has a tomorrow which is only explained in terms of adding our efforts of today to that of yesterday.

La Vie Inquires

Is Liberal Education Lost In Facts?

by Bobbie Gable

To the faculty and students:

We invite your comments on the following problem:

The amount of work expected from students seems to be increasing without limit. The college student taking any general course is asked to spend as much time on the course as if he were a major in that field. Carrying the equivalent of five majors a student becomes so bogged down in work that he loses sight of the goal of his liberal education—to produce a citizen armed not only with facts and information, but with the intellectual power to relate his knowledge to the world around him as well as to assimilate new information.

Wrapped up in learning the facts, the student can spend four years completely oblivious to the world outside. He does not have time to digest all this information and ponder over where it fits in our world or how our world fits these facts or patterns. And when one does not apply or relate knowledge it is quickly forgotten.

No amount of extra reading, no term paper, no movie can substitute for the understanding gained by thinking, by putting the pieces together to make a picture.

Time is most often the factor preventing a student from digging a little deeper into something which interests him or looking back to see how the new relates to the old. He cannot stop to delve into one subject without sacrificing another course's

work, without the fear of falling behind.

Is it better to have a superficial acquaintance with 13 volumes of information or a genuine understanding of six?

Mr. Jay Sondheim of WLYH-TV Channel 15 has announced that there are positions available on a part time basis for students at Lebanon Valley College.

There are two time periods that he is seeking to fill, one for 8:30 in the morning until 10:30, and the other from 10:30 at night until 11:30, five days a week. The pay is \$1.25 per hour.

No experience or union membership is necessary. In fact, Mr. Sondheim indicates that for a person who is interested in getting experience in the TV media that his would be an outstanding opportunity, in as much as they will be free to "look", "touch", and ask questions to their hearts content.

Anybody interested in the position should contact Mr. Jay Sondheim at 273-4551.

Department Announces Mathematics Contest

The twenty-seventh annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition will be held on Saturday, November 19, 1966.

This contest is open to any Lebanon Valley College student who has had at least two years of college mathematics. Interested students may register with Mr. Henning of the Math Department before October 24. If there are more than three students who register, three will be chosen as the team members for the college and the others will be alternates.

The examination consists of two periods, each three hours in length. Grading will be done by a group of qualified graders early in December, and the results should be in the hands of Dr. Bis-singer within two months.

Monetary prizes will be awarded to the Math department of the institutions with the five top teams and to the top ten individuals in the ranking, and to the members of the five top teams. Medals will also be presented to the winners. A scholarship to Harvard or Radcliffe College will be presented to one of the five highest contestants.

Recognition of the top teams and the top individuals will be given in the American Mathematical Monthly.

CEDAR BOOK and GIFT SHOP

37 South Eighth Street
Lebanon

Your Headquarters for
paperback and hardback books



Gridders lose tough game to Drexel 18-10.

Poetry Contests Offer Cash, Book Publication

The fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript have been announced. Six \$100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award will offer a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. Both the Hallmark and Devins awards are offered on a national basis.

Closing date for submission of entries is February 1, 1967. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the last event of the 1966-67 American Poets' Series at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Judges are to be announced early next year. Previous contest judges have included Conrad Aiken, Carolyn Kizer, Karl Shapiro, Louis Untermeyer, and Robert Penn Warren.

All entries will be judged anonymously. Entrants must submit their work with no clue of authorship. The name of the author should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

Sigma Alpha Iota Lists First Semester Pledges

The Lebanon Valley College chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has accepted six girls as pledges of the chapter after the formal pledge recital on October 3. The girls will be under a beneficial initiation program for six weeks and then join the organization in a formal initiation on November 13. The six pledges are Polly Carnathan, Sue Kortum, Nina Tafel, Jill Bigelow, Judy Forker, and Mary Lip-pert.

Knights Of Valley Break With IFSC

The following letter was presented by the Knights of the Valley to the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council at their meeting on Sunday, October 16:

To the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council:

It is the opinion of our fraternity that the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council has no reason or basis for existence. The original purpose of the organization was "to further mutual understanding among the organizations comprising it and to provide for joint activities among them." In the few years of its existence, this purpose has never been realized. It has been completely misconstrued to the point where the activities of the council have been centered around controlling pledge activities of its member organizations. We fail to see the necessity in regulating the pledging programs of the social fraternities. Since each fraternity is different in its purpose for existence and policy of intracampus relationship, they have, of course, different approaches to pledging. Therefore we feel that it is the opinion of each individual fraternity as to how they wish to conduct their pledge proceedings.

As to the original purpose of the Council, we fail to see any need for an organization "to provide for joint activities" among the social fraternities and sororities on his campus. In past years, cooperation for this purpose has never come about as a result of any action taken by the Council. Individual initiative on the part of the fraternities is quite sufficient to create cooperation for joint activities.

The possibility that the Council could act as a mediating body between social organizations and the college lacks definite value. Each member organization of the Council has representatives on the Faculty Student Council, which has in its power this mediating ability. Thus, it is illogical for social organizations to duplicate this representation on the I.F.S.C.

The Constitution governing the Council failed to outline any distinctive reasons for existence or courses of action. It has no authority upon which to base its existence or to use to support any action.

With these considerations as our basis, we can no longer justify our membership in this organization. Present circumstances necessitate our immediate withdrawal from the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council.

Knights of the Valley

FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Students will please come to the Registrar's office and pick up their identification cards, for which they had their pictures taken at registration in September. Also, anyone who signed a card that he would find his ID card, not being able to show it at registration, should come to this office as soon as possible to remove his name from this listing.

* * *

All students who expect to graduate in the 1966-67 school year should fill out an Application for Degree in the Registrar's Office IMMEDIATELY. Those expecting to graduate in January should have already done this and those for June and September should do so now.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

Again this year the Pennsylvania State Employment Service is offering its services, through the Placement Office, of registering students interested in employment over the holidays. This is not only for students from Pennsylvania but for all neighboring states as well.

Forms may be picked up in the Alumni and Placement Offices on the second floor of Saylor Hall and must be returned by Thursday, October 27. If you have any questions, see Mr. Long.



La Vie Collegienne

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Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, November 5, 1966

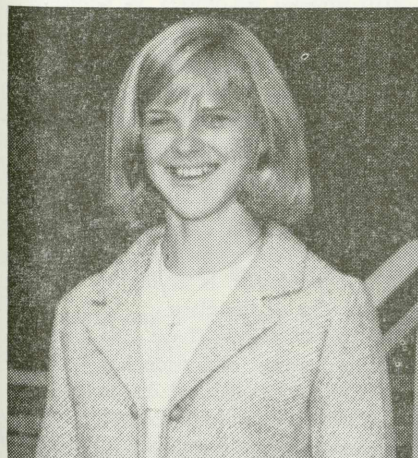


Rolanda Hofmann — Homecoming Queen

Valley Selects Miss Hofmann As 1966 Queen

Miss Rolanda Hofmann has been chosen as the 1966 Homecoming Queen. She is a liberal arts major thinking seriously of majoring in French at LV.

Miss Hofmann comes from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania where she was chosen as Junior Miss of Franklin county. Her



Janice Shuster, Attendant to the Queen

high school activities included Honor Society, band, choir, newspaper, and yearbook. At LV she participates in intramurals and plans to join the French club.

This summer Miss Hofmann worked in Waynesboro as an aid for Head Start, a project designed to help culturally deprived children prepare to begin school.

Her hobbies include swimming and water skiing and she is a football and basketball fan.

When told that she was a finalist, she could hardly believe it. She said she never expected to be one of the eight—and to be one of the three was far more than she ever expected.

The girls on second floor of Mary Green had more confidence than she did. They were thrilled with her being a finalist and insisted that she would be queen.

Miss Janice Shuster, a liberal arts

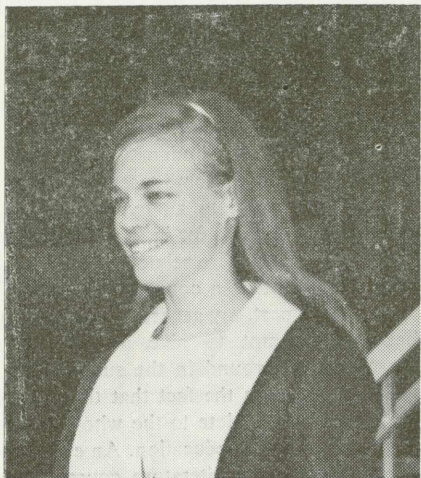
major from St. Johnsville, New York, said she was stunned when told she was a finalist.

Described by her dormmates as cheerful and enthusiastic she is usually busy with many activities. In high school she was in the Honor Society, was accompanist for the chorus, playing both piano and organ. She was also in student council and on the yearbook staff. At LV she was a member of the hockey team, plans to try out for basketball, and plays intramurals.

Her hobbies include skiing, horseback riding, and swimming.

Miss Dale Carpenter, a med. tech. student from Lanham, Maryland, wanted to come to college in Pennsylvania because she had been camping many times and considered Pennsylvania to be such a beautiful place.

While in high school Miss Carpenter was a member of the Honor Society and a participant in many sports including bowling and softball. She was a member of the school softball team, county



Dale Carpenter, Attendant to the Queen

(Continued on Page 3)

Music Fraternities To Enact Musical On Game Of Life

Iota Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota announce their production of the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd." The musical, written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, was originally produced on Broadway in the spring of 1965. "Greasepaint" was unusual in that it had recouped 80% of its investment while touring prior to its Broadway run. The show appealed to audiences with its humor, message, and score. Musical numbers include such popular songs as "On a Wonderful Day," "Look at that Face," and the hit song "Who Can I Turn To?"

The story is a modern parable of life; it states the problem of the "haves" versus the "have nots." In comedy, drama, and music "Greasepaint" follows the underdog Cocky in his struggle to defeat his opponent Sir in the game of life.

The local production has been in rehearsal since September. Larry Bachtell is directing the show, while Jamie Murphy is doing the choreography. Bill Miller is serving as musical director and will conduct the twenty-piece orchestra. Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. All seats will be reserved; tickets will be on sale in mid-November.

World Watcher

England: Sir Walter Ashworth of the Royal Infirmary in Oldham, Lancaster, England, recently gave up his post as resident Medical Officer to become a butcher in one of his father's shops. He claims he will make more money as a butcher to support himself and his new wife (the former Ann Cooper) whom he married last October 28th.

United States: Mysterious creatures in Washington, D. C., have swooped down on Angie Dickinson and asked her to postpone her writing of a book titled *Washington's Social Whirl* for some time. Apparently, the Capitol has become more sensitive than Hollywood about its 'public' relations.

Nigeria: America's pet baby, "the symbol of democracy in black Africa"—Nigeria has of late been the 'scene of terror' in West Africa. It is believed that the 'democratic effect' of Colonialism's "divide and rule" and "superior/inferior policies have heightened Nigeria's 'tribal powers' warfare.

United Nations, N. Y.: At the present 21st session of the General Assembly, the Sierra Leone Delegation has tabled an appeal—in the Second Committee (Economic and Financial) asking the Committee to stress the need for helping the economic development of new nations by rich nations. One of the reasons for this appeal is the increase in loan interest rate to 6% by the World Bank!

Moscow: Radio Moscow has broadcast to Poland that the events now taking place in China command general attention. Progressive public opinion expresses anxiety that after the 11th plenum of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee an anti-Soviet campaign has gathered momentum in that country.

Moscow seriously believes that there is no doubt that the leadership of the Chinese Peoples' Republic, hiding behind mendacious fabrications about a USSR plot with U.S. imperialism and about the alleged restoration of capitalism in the USSR, is again provoking a considerable worsening of relations between the USSR and the Chinese Peoples' Republic.

Players (from left to right): Bob Walsh, Pixie Hunsicker, Joe Reidel, Gere Reist, Bob Frey, Bonnie Baker.



Drama Group Gives Production Tonight

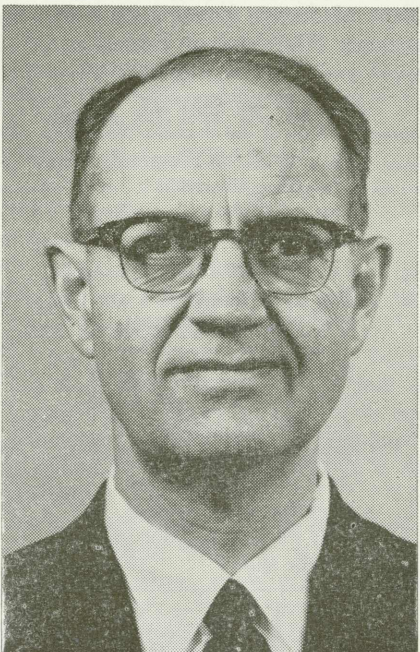
The members of the Wig and Buckle Society are presenting the second performance of their fall play tonight at 8:30 in Engle Hall. The play is a drama by Joseph Kramm, *The Shrike*.

The Shrike reveals the conflicts faced by a man who has failed in his attempted suicide. Jim Downs, portrayed by Gere Reist, battles to maintain his ideals in the "observation ward" of a city hospital.

Unable to convince the examining doctors, played by Bonnie Baker, Ron Poorman, Joel Reidel, and Tom Shatto, that he has returned to a stable mental condition, Downs is faced with a choice between being sent to the State Hospital or being released in the custody of the wife he no longer loves. Pixie Hunsicker portrays the wife.

The rest of the cast includes Joan Weber, Judy Donmoyer, Mimi Meyer, Bob Frey, Lars Lovegren, Ron Richcreek, Ron Poorman, Dave Feters, and Ed Kisiel.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.00.



Dr. Lynn M. Case

Lynn Case To Lecture On Historical Research

Dr. Lynn M. Case, professor of history and chairman of the department of history at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a lecture on "Historical Research—Training, Opportunities, Problems, and Values" at a meeting of the Lebanon Valley College chapter (Pennsylvania Nu) of Pi Gamma Mu in the lecture hall of the college chapel on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all members of the student body, faculty, administration and to the community of area schools and colleges and to alumni in history in the vicinity of the college.

This lecture is being supported by a grant from the national office of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor

(Continued on Page 3)

Lenny Sets Forth On Trip To Africa

The Biology Department has announced that Lenny the Leopard has gone on another trip.

Lenny, the stuffed African leopard who makes his home in the display case of the biology department, has been taking trips for the past thirty five years. His "vacations" vary in destination and in duration. When Lenny left last week, he left a note reading:

"I had to go. I think I'll take a trip to Africa—I'm homesick! See you in a couple of weeks."—Lenny

Mr. Bollinger of the biology department said the department is not overly concerned, as long as Lenny is kept safe. He said that the department is disappointed if the leopard does not disappear sometimes. Mr. Bollinger added that Lenny is welcome to return during the day and no one will ask him where he has been.

It is hoped Lenny will have a good trip wherever he is and will return soon.

Green Blotter Accepts Works For Publication

The Green Blotter club has announced that submissions will now be taken for the first semester anthology. Anyone, not just a member of Green Blotter, with poetry, short stories, or other original work should contact Dr. Struble, Dr. Ford, Tom Bowman, Lynda Ferry or Helaine Hopkins.

Students interested in becoming members of Green Blotter may submit manuscripts for this purpose to the above members.

HOMECOMING

The Keyboard

by Ade Hedd

The ancients, being much more interested in the broad question of human conduct than in race, had a favourite problem of discussion which ran something like this: If a man who had never seen another human being were to meet with one suddenly in the woods would he fight him or make friends with him? The idea was to determine whether human beings were inherently friendly to one another, and whether war was natural to mankind. The old philosophers, though, were never able to solve that question.

However, in this our day when 'race' and 'war' occupy the centre of the world stage, could a similar question be answered, namely: Were two men of different races, say a 'white' and a 'black', to meet suddenly for the first time and alone would they fight or make friends? There is probably no record of such a meeting in times past. The nearest I can recall reading about quite a few years ago was when Ptolemy, son of Lagus (323-285 B.C.) brought a piebald Negro from Egypt and placed him on exhibition in Greece! The greater part of the audience at seeing a human being with a mixture of 'white' and 'black', burst into violent laughter, while the rest, if I must borrow a fitting expression from Lucian, "were horror-struck as if they beheld a prodigy of mischievous portent."

For us of the present day, the earliest history of all people and nations is "lost in the fog." Our prehistoric ancestors never thought of preserving records for our benefit and even if they did, fire, flood, earthquake and war might have destroyed them. Although anthropologists and archeologists have traced the earliest human existence back to East-Central Africa (which means that the earliest humans, according to studies, were Negroid), I still think such relics as have been found are accidental leaving possibilities of traces elsewhere. But, most of all, it is true of the origin of Man and the development of the many so-called races from a single race.

Now, the question is: Was the original man white or black? Frankly, we do not know and perhaps will never know. So, how is it that one race became superior and the other inferior?

Colour

The general idea of 'white' and 'black' races has never ceased to amuse me. Or, perhaps, I am not 'educated' enough to conceive it (or others aren't). Are people really 'white' and/or 'black'? I daresay, with all the prospect of higher and advanced education (unless I am colour-blind) we have allowed ourselves to reduce to the vortex of unqualified stupidity. Simply, let's take the piano — its keyboard. The keys are of two colours, and these are the colours that the 'whites' who first had the privilege of advanced education taught the world to recognize as 'white' and 'black.' Later, when they became drunk with material prosperity and elected themselves to superior human status, they called themselves 'white' Puritans—chosen by God to carry civilization and Christianity to the black and brown races of men.

But, leaving this so-called 'civilizing influence' aside, is the 'white' man really white and the 'black' man really black? I am sure every educated person today will fail to recognize themselves as either 'white' or 'black.' But, then what colour are we? In my observations, I have recognized colours ranging from pink, tan, ebony, and brown—no white, and no black! Apparently, the person who ever thought of naming people 'white' and 'black' was a fool. And the question of which is the superior or inferior human being we had better leave entirely alone if we are thoughtful and have anything like pride in ourselves.

So we see that every human being on earth is "coloured"! Then, why the big fuss? Studies in science and anthropology have revealed that the American Negro, for example, is the product of a mixture of Europeans and Africans, and approximately one-third of the genes of this group are of European origin. On the other hand, no less than about eighty-five percent of the genes of so-called 'whites' are of Negroid origin. Nevertheless, truth is at its best when tossed among error, ridicule and ignorance; it always emerges stronger. Out of the clashing of sense and nonsense uttered by divines and scholars emerged truth so strong that the man who insists on denying it today is regarded as a freak. This is that MAN has a common ancestor, that the points of physical difference between so-called races are almost as nothing when compared with their points of resemblance.

Both science and the Bible agree on a common origin for mankind. They also agree, by inference, that man originated

in the tropics (where food and shelter were most easily obtainable). The supposed Garden of Eden has been fixed either in India or Persia. In southern India tourists are shown "the graves of Cain and Abel," and in Ceylon "the footprints of Adam" on Adam's Peak. The Jews, in writing their account of man's origin, copied it from the ancient East Indian legend of Hadama and Hava (Adam and Eve). Thus when Christians chose Adam as their ancestor, they really chose a dark-skinned progenitor for the human race, even though the early Christians of Europe knowing no better re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Grass Is To Be Seen

Don't walk on the grass
The prexy decreed,
For paths on our campus
Look dreadful indeed.
The students ignore
The prexy's decrees
And walk on the grass
As much as they please.
For soon our dear campus
Will be covered with snow
And no one will notice
Where grass does not grow.
And yet I must ponder,
How far will they go?
Will we be asked not to walk
On the snow?

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

The officers of the Pennsylvania Historical Association have asked me to convey to the students, faculty, and administration of the college their deep appreciation of the extraordinary manner in which the above persons performed in the handling of local arrangements at the time of the annual meeting of the association in Lebanon and on the campus, October 21-22.

To these words of appreciation I wish to add my own personal expression of gratitude for the exemplary service of our students and staff on this occasion. I had confidence prior to the meeting that we would do a very good job, but the high level of performance by all of those who assisted in the meeting far exceeded my expectations.

I should summarize here some of the opinions expressed by members of the association who have attended many of its meetings over the years. One of these persons declared that this was the best managed meeting in its long history. Another stated that the hospitality and courtesy shown all of our guests has never been matched. A third noted that he had only one complaint: the performance of our students and staff was of such high quality that no local arrangements group will ever be able to equal it! I'll accept that type of complaint any day!

Finally, the officers and executive committee of the Lebanon County Historical Society requested that their expression of appreciation also be relayed to all the college personnel concerned.

Ralph S. Shay

Associate professor of history

* * * *

To the Editor of La Vie:

There are those who agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Pickard's editorial, "Change." I believe we should at least be honest enough to call the White Hats program "hazing" and not "orientation" or some other euphemism. We ought to admit either that we ignore the regulation on page 125 of the college catalog or that our definition of personal rights is sadly lacking. No matter what its original objectives may have been, the program, as it stands, is a deliberate insult to the personal dignity of the freshmen for the enjoyment of upperclassmen (not only White Hats).

Also, regardless of the uses to which the money may be put, the fact remains that selling chapel seats is in poor taste. Even if class unity and college loyalty are instilled by the program, I question whether such qualities are at all worth developing if the methods now used are necessary.

John Heffner

* * * *

To the Editor of La Vie:

I would like to extend my thanks to the following people for their cooperation during the White Hat program: the faculty and administration, especially Deans Marquette and Faust, Mrs. Kline,

Courtesy

Lately, many people have been worrying about Lebanon Valley's image as a "suitcase college." Many naturally assumed that their fellows went home weekends to have fun. Armed with this idea, they scheduled more activities for the weekends here. Yet, the exodus continued. Actually . . .

The students who leave campus on weekends are going home to work. They have had such a full week of entertainment by Friday, that they need the weekend to catch up on all the assignments they have not done.

The source of all this entertainment is the main floor of the college library where there is an incredible three-act performance nightly from 7:00-9:30, Monday through Friday.

The first group is led by a regular to the main floor known as "the belcher." This budding mental midget and his cronies get together—preferably in the middle of the room for better acoustics. Then "the belcher" proceeds to belch as loudly as he can. This action immediately reduces his admiring audience to thundering guffaws as it attempts to remain unnoticed (thus giving the leader the credit) by hiding behind quaking newspapers.

Another part of the nightly act is the "co-ed review." These hapless hams gaily thump from one table to another to get as much attention as they can in the allotted two and one-half hours. Their methods of getting attention are, as one would reasonably expect, different from those of "the belcher."

The girls trip lightly by people's desks—like Flamenco dancers—hoping some of their male friends will notice them. Once noticed, the leader of the group will perch herself on the same chair with her favorite, while the other girls distribute themselves conspicuously over the furniture.

Of course they never stay long in one place (the grass is always greener . . .). Consequently, there is a constant conversation across the library. The jilted males try to coax the girls to return, while those presently in command of the situation express their pity for their fellows now left alone.

Last and least in this three-act performance on the evening's docket of entertainment are "the gaping primates" (credit to H. L. Mencken). These intellectual incompetents can always manage to divert one's attention from the other parts of the show to their enlightened comments about their likes and dislikes regarding the school and life in general. Although they have nothing to say, they are so loud that one cannot help but hear their "booring" comments.

For better or worse, the library is really only meant for studying and/or getting reference information. The nightly performances put on by these thoughtless people are less than conducive to studying.

Perhaps it would be worthwhile for us all to do some serious research in the field of courtesy. No one should have to be asked to be quiet in a library.

—P.P.

Mrs. Fake, and coaches McHenry, Darlington, and Mowrer.

The White Hats, I feel, were the best group I have seen in four years. They never had to be reprimanded or disciplined once during the entire program, and they assumed and carried out their responsibilities without having to be reminded.

My congratulations and thanks also go to the freshman class. In my opinion, they were about the best and most cooperative group during the three years that I have been on the White Hats, and I certainly enjoyed working with them.

Finally, a very special note of appreciation to Bobbie Macaw. No one knows how hard she has worked for the White Hats. The program's success is due more to her hard work and organization than to any other person.

Thank you all!

L. D'Augustine

* * * *

To the Editor of La Vie:

I feel that in my three-plus years at LVC I have had quite a few facts thrown at me in the name of a liberal education. I would rather have a liberal education of the kind I have received than none at all. If I had not had the opportunity to take courses in different fields, I probably would not have come to college. I just don't think my liberal education has been what it could be. In some cases, facts have been coordinated into an overall picture of their importance—for instance, in IS 15 economic factors were related to the overall development of a country. However, for the most part, my general courses have been an attempt to give a quick but thorough background in the subject with little emphasis on the fact that these general courses can relate to the whole background of a liberal education. An example is the comparative literature course. The title implies comparison—yet very little comparison is asked of the student or done by the professor. Instead one is

asked to read many works in the history of literature and on tests to answer questions about minute details of the works.

To some extent the content of courses could be generalized or related to an overall background in classroom discussion, but just how much of this occurs in classes? The heart of my liberal education is the general courses of other major subjects, but most of these have such large classes that discussion is limited. In the only general course I have now, I feel that I would be halting class progress if I attempted a slight detour on something I think might relate to the subject. I don't feel that this is entirely the fault of the professor, for the class size is such that a discussion would indeed involve only a small part of the class, and the professor is trying to educate the majority of the class.

My small classes have all been interesting because discussion has been encouraged, and though the discussions may not always relate to the outside world, they have been informative. You can't expect to have a continuous relation process, but can't we expect with a liberal education to have some idea of how to use what we have learned to continue to learn when formal education stops?

Donna Simmers

* * * *

To the Editor of La Vie:

We wish to thank the supporters of the series of Film Classics for the patience and understanding that they have shown during our unbelievably bad run of luck with campus projection facilities. Until the college's new equipment arrives, projectors will be rented from professional sources, beginning with *Casablanca* on November 11th. The cancelled film, *Suddenly Last Summer*, will be shown as soon as it can be rescheduled.

A. M. O'Donnell

David Walker

Coordinators

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE

Established 1925

ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

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DEPARTMENTAL FEATURE—RELIGION

Class Views Radical Theology

by students in the Senior Seminar in Religion who have been to lectures presented by advocates and critics of the Death of God movement at Dickinson College.

Man's difficulty in expressing himself about God is inherent in language itself—for language may only touch the effable, let alone the ineffable. But man is driven to speak as he strives to know that which has laid claim upon his being. The Church is catholic and must speak to many. Doctrine is therefore formulated and consequently establishes traditional language. The "death of God" theologians find such language obsolete and static and are striving for a completely new mode of theological understanding in the dynamic divine-human encounter.

Two noted proponents of this radical theology are Thomas J. J. Altizer of Emory University and William Hamilton of Colgate-Rochester Seminary. Altizer's approach, as exemplified in *The Gospel of Christian Atheism*, is mystical, while Hamilton speaks from the perspective of ethics. Dr. Paul M. van Buren of Temple University, who through popular journalism has been associated with these three theologians, has asserted that his position is as critic rather than advocate of the movement. Van Buren, a specialist in linguistics, is unable to overlook the undisciplined terminology which abounds in radical theology, and prefers not to be associated with it. He suggests that modern theology adopt a new "speechlessness" until it is able to deal with the extraordinary within the ordinary.

Is this "death of God" theology sincerely espoused or is it merely sensationalism? Is it formulated empirically or is it another "exercise of metaphysics"? Is this unique development divorced from prior religious philosophy or does it have roots?

This contemporary movement in radical theology does not lack historical heritage. Not only have man's concepts of God been neglected, but the reality of an ultimate being has also been heretofore denied by some religious philosophers. Towards the close of the last century, Friedrich Nietzsche declared the "death of God." Reflecting the cosmic horror in the murder of God by the act of man, Nietzsche came finally to will the death of God as a necessity for man's liberation in history. Nietzsche desired to destroy that God who is the transcendent enemy of the fullness and the passion of man's life in the world; the disappearance of an absolute transcendent being negates the meaning of reality for modern man beyond himself.

The evolution of the "death of God" concept continued through the twentieth century. The massive change in human society, characterized by technological

advance in industry, science, and the ensuing emphasis upon positivism and rationalism has extended the attack upon orthodox theology. The need for a radical restatement of ultimate values became urgent.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the young German theologian who was martyred by the Nazi Germans, responded courageously to the collapse of traditional religion. As a precursor to the contemporary radical theologians, Bonhoeffer searched for a "non-religious interpretation of biblical concepts"—the necessity to speak of God in a secular fashion.

Although not a "death of God" theologian, Harvey Cox, author of *The Secular City*, echoed again the need for a restatement of religious values. Characterizing the contemporary society as urbanized and secularized, Cox indicates that the way men grasp and understand their lives together has undercut and bypassed religion so that society by and large has "no religion at all."

Radical theology is a particular response to a contemporary need. The "death of God" theologians seek not only relevance and contemporaneity for their own sake, but are striving towards a whole new way of theological understanding. In an attempt to define this new theology, we will examine the thought of Thomas J. J. Altizer, the most outspoken of the radical theologians.

Dr. Altizer states that with the passage of time all the meaning which we bring to the word "God" has been progressively divorced from reality, for it has evolved to a form which is totally alien and separated from the real world in which we actually live. He sees God as not only far beyond the world but actually turned against man, crushing and oppressing him. For Altizer the God that the Bible and the church has taught has been the deepest source of repression and deception in man. And in his mystical view this is the God who is dead. This then is certainly atheism, but what is Christian about it?

Altizer goes further in seeing the death of God as a beginning, not an ending. With the death of this transcendent God standing over and against man comes a new freedom from the repressive forces which have kept us in subjugation. With this freedom is a new life and a new joy which he feels are not present through the Christian God. By his negation of God he has affirmed the reality of new life in Christ. He feels that his new atheism parallels the gospel of the ancient church before it developed into a twisted form. With the threat from beyond removed we are now free to give ourselves totally to life, time, reality, the here and now. And this to which we make our commitment is Christ, who in

Mr. Altizer's mystical theology is totally in the world now. He is most confusing when he tries to win our allegiance to this Christ who is not the historical Jesus, not in any sense God. Nor is he the Christ of the Bible or the church but a wholly new form making real what the Christian tradition tells us that Christ will be.

According to Altizer, Christ appears apart from any divine form and is now fully actual and real to us in so far as we ourselves know and affirm that God is dead. How do we know this new Christ? By affirming the death of God we feel the great, overpowering joy of the removal from the transcendent to the immanent. Energy which we once gave to that which was beyond and controlling us is given to the reality of the here and now.

Dr. Altizer's view of Christ is perhaps the weakest part of his theology, but it seems quite easy to find several other points which lead to confusion.

Most theologians of our time would admit that in our language about God we have been drawing away from reality. When the church speaks about God in the traditional biblical way it often does not relate to contemporary society, and it has long been known that a change is necessary. Dr. Altizer's basic confusion is that he would have us equate language about God with the reality of God himself. Because our concept of God has become inadequate for our time, he would have us believe that God has become inadequate. A change is necessary, but it should be remembered that simply because we will the death of God this does not make it so. Dr. Altizer seems only to be using the name Christ to avoid using the word "God" for that which to him seems to be only another form of deity. He has created him without fully explaining to us his origin!

Although it is difficult to agree with the Death of God theologians, it is easy to respect them. They have sensed the mood of our day so clearly seen through its literature, and feel deeply the need for change in the way we talk about God. Altizer, however, seems only to have confused the problem with his new mystical approach.

What is apparently needed is a new way of talking about God. The concept of the creator-God of traditional language who stands back away from the world and must be approached at certain times and in certain ways should be done away with. What is needed is a new concept of God, who like the Christ of Dr. Altizer, is immediate and real in the here and now—A god easily visible in the totality of human life and in man's everyday relationships.



Three notables from the recent Skiev night display the latest in fashion

The Greek Corner

Kappa Lambda Sigma will present its annual Outstanding Senior Football Player Award during the Homecoming game against Albright today. A trophy is awarded to the senior football player who has shown both outstanding ability and sportsmanship during his years on Lebanon Valley's grid team. Last year's winner was Bill Hohenschelt. Also in conjunction with Homecoming festivities, Kalo will sponsor an Open House in Hammond Hall after the football game. All are invited to relax and have some refreshments in the lounge.

Kalo would like to thank everyone who helped make the Lettermen concert such a success. Special thanks go to Delphian for its extensive ticket promotion program.

Pi Gamma Mu has recently inducted new members and elected new officers and intends to continue presenting social science-oriented programs.

On Tuesday, October 18, in Carnegie Lounge these members were added to the one existing member of Pi Gamma Mu, F. Clinton McKay of Harrisburg. All other members graduated last year. The new members are Mrs. Alma Bobb, Richard Buek, Jr., Harold Burkholder, Robert Evans, Alan Hague, Mark Holtzman, David Keperling, Linda Keperling, George King, and William Watson.

The new officers are president, Richard Buek; vice president, Mark Holtzman; secretary, Linda Keperling; treasurer, William Watson; and FSC representative, David Keperling.

Members of Pi Gamma Mu will meet before the November 15th lecture at 7 p.m. for a business meeting.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, intends to use this and following programs to meet with other students interested in psychology and to achieve its purpose of fostering a vital program in psychology.

Psi Chi's 1966-67 officers include president, Helaine Hopkins; vice president, Craig Renshaw; secretary, Ann Marie Leidich; treasurer, Kathleen Hannon; FSC, Valerie Yeager; and faculty advisor, Miss Charlotte F. Knarr. New members to be initiated on November 15 are Donald Bollman, James Boston, Kathleen Hannon, David Keperling, John Linton, and Dean Miller.

The first Psychology Club meeting was held October 11th, with thirty-four members present. The evening's program consisted of a panel of students discussing their summer work experiences as related to psychology. On October 18th, the film "The Ninety-first Day" was shown in the chapel lecture hall.

The next meeting of the Psychology Club on November 18th, will be informal. The meeting, to be held in the Psychology Department, is designed to acquaint students with the equipment in the psychology lab. The program is such that those attending may participate in as many of the events as they wish.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19, nine Sinfonians and their advisor Mr. Rovers travelled to Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, to attend the first convention of Sinfonia's Region G. The convention brought to-

CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

society, and has been designated a Clarence W. Schroeder Memorial Lecture in honor of a former president of Pi Gamma Mu.

Dr. Case is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hamilton College, New York (1925), and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

The fields of interest and specialization of Professor Case are modern European, French, and diplomatic history. He has engaged in extensive research in these areas in the archives of many European countries, often under grants from organizations such as the Social Science Research Council. He has read papers at meetings of various historical associations in France.

Dr. Case has also published widely in the fields of his interest in professional journals.

Professor Case has authored the following books: "Franco-Italian Relations, 1860-1865;" "French Opinion on the United States and Mexico, 1861-1867;" "French Opinion on War and Diplomacy During the Second Empire;" "History of Allied Force Headquarters;" and "A Short History of Western Civilization." He is also, with Daniel H. Thomas, a co-editor of "A Guide to the Diplomatic Archives in Western Europe." He received the Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association in 1938.

Sixteen Upperclassmen Join A Phi O Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, Lebanon Valley's service fraternity, has announced that a total of sixteen pledges will participate in the first semester pledge activities. Pledge master is Richard Bower. The pledges are Leroy Arnold, Tom Clemens, Gary Fredrick, Robert Fox, Jim Haslam, David Hoffner, Mike Hollen, Lloyd Jacobs, Hiddie Mbaluku, Bob McQuate, Lew Nieburg, Jack Reid, Keith Schmuck, Ronald Shaffer, Paul O'Hara, and Paul Williams.

Representatives from Sinfonia chapters in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York. Province business was discussed, the chief item being the election of a delegate to the national convention of June 1967. Officers' workshops were also held to serve as a clearing house for the discussion of projects and problems.

On campus, Sinfonia sponsored a frammis last evening in Carnegie Lounge after the performance of "The Shrike." Sinfonia and SAI recently held a hayride and halloween party as the year's first combined social event.

Iota Kappa has initiated its first chapter honorary member, Vaclov Nelhybel. Mr. Nelhybel is a New York musician who has written a great deal of music for Lebanon Valley. His works have been performed by the concert choir, clarinet choir, brass ensemble, and the band. He is increasingly being recognized as a composer and musician of merit.

La Vie would like to thank Cherie McCrary for designing the new flag for the newspaper being used for the first time this issue.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

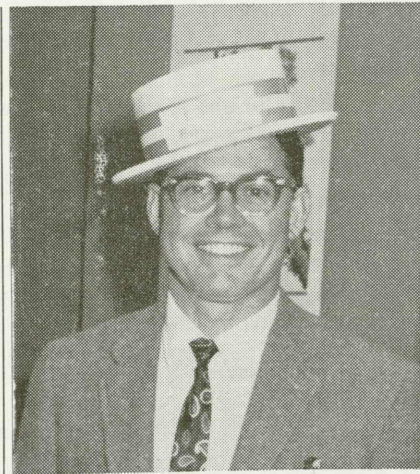
champs, and a member of the Prince Georges county All Stars.

* * *

Highlighting the crowning of this year's Homecoming queen and the football game itself are these events. Included in this morning's Homecoming activities were a Faculty-Parents-Alumni reception in the basement of the new Chapel; a pep rally with the marching band providing the music; a cross-country meet with the Lions; and lunch in the College dining hall.

After the game open house will be observed, followed by a buffet dinner on campus, Wig and Buckle's dramatic play "The Shrike," and the annual Varsity "L" dance, "Shades of the Past" in the Lynch Memorial Building.

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Dr. Wethington dons Homecoming Hat

Lebanon Artist Shows Works In Art Exhibit

The oils and watercolors of Mrs. Amy Trout, a Lebanon artist, will be displayed at Lebanon Valley College until November 20, in the third of nine Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibits, according to Miss Martha C. Faust, director of the exhibits.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Mrs. Trout has served as a fashion illustrator in department stores in St.

Profs Gain Invitations To Millersville Seminar

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Dr. Riley, and Dr. Milton Stokes, all of the department of economics and business administration, have been invited to attend the 1966 Economic Seminar on November 17, 1966, at Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa.

This Seminar is co-sponsored by Millersville State College and the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Issues to be considered during this Seminar will include, among others, (1) the problem of inflation and unemployment and (2) the money paradox: Why are interest rates making money tight, when financial flows indicate that money is not tight??

Dr. Dave Eastburn, Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will be in charge. Dr. Eastburn was the lecturer for the 1965-66 Economics Lecture Series on campus last year.

Louis, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Mrs. Trout's early paintings were water colors. During a four-year residence in England, she began working in oils.

Her Carnegie Lounge Exhibit will include both water colors and oils. In addition, she has shown paintings at the Lebanon Street Fair and in the Spring exhibits at Lebanon Valley College.



The 1941 football team in one of its quieter moments

Homecoming Honors Returning Gridders

Football has been a prominent part of Lebanon Valley College for many, many years. It is a game which appeals to most everyone, old and young alike. In conjunction with Homecoming Weekend, a capsule view of the 1916, and 1941 teams will be presented.

Fifty years ago in 1916, Lebanon Valley College ventured forth with a sixteen man squad to play teams never before met by an LVC team. In view of the opponents that season, the victories which were won stand out in the history of LVC football. The record for the 1916 season was 5 won, 4 lost, and 1 tied with Lebanon Valley scoring 153 points to the oppositions total of 91 points.

The schedule that year was as follows:

Army	3	LVC	0
Dartmouth	47	LVC	0
Villanova	3	LVC	13
Lehigh	3	LVC	3
Lafayette	27	LVC	14
St. Joseph	0	LVC	71
Muhlenberg	0	LVC	6
Carlisle	0	LVC	33
Susquehanna	0	LVC	13
Bucknell	8	LVC	0

The 1916 team included seven seniors, five juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The very able captain of this squad was a senior, C. LeRoy Mackert, who played tackle. He was called the "king of the gridiron" and was considered the best "toe man" in the smaller collegiate circle at this time.

The captain elect of the team was senior end Frank Morrison. "Hank" was from Steelton, and was very popular among his teammates. Senior Charles Loomis who played tackle and guard was an efficient and aggressive linesman.

The quarterback of the squad was senior Russell Rupp, "the Kid." He was a sensational general who called the plays well. One of the smaller guys on the team was George A. Dehuff, a senior guard nicknamed "Cotton."

Another senior, Killian "Kill" Swarthy, played end. He was a very able pass-catcher and had only one defect, his lack of hair. The last senior on the team was Marlin Wenrich who played center and guard. "Gummy" invariably out-played his opponents.

A brilliant open field runner that year was junior William Keating who played halfback. Another junior, Ross "Carty" Swartz, a fullback was injured early in the season and was not able to play again until late in the season. Daniel Walter, "Danny," was a fullback representing the junior class. He had speed as well as hard hitting qualities, and was considered the hardest worker on the team. Junior tackle Robert M. Alticks, "Red," was a tough and stalwart linesman. The fifth junior on the team was another halfback, Gideon Jaeger, who contributed heavily to several of the LV victories.

An important sophomore member of the squad was Thomas "Tim" Adams, an end whose ability to catch passes and smash interference was greatly valued. The other sophomore was guard Russel Buckwalter, "Buck," injured in the middle of the season.

The two newest members on the roster were freshman Floyd Goff, a halfback, and freshman William Winneshiek, center and guard. Floyd, "Pig," was a Missourian who could throw a forward pass while "Bill" was an aggressive Carlisle graduate.

Coach Guyer was the head of this hard-working squad and he was assisted by

"Chief" Wheelock, former star of the Carlisle Indians. The manager was Paul S. Wagner.

Looking briefly at the games themselves it is seen how hard LV really fought. Army scored their three points in the final quarter of the game and in the Villanova game which was the first win, the ground gaining was sensational. LV was out of its depth when it played Dartmouth, considered to be one of the best teams in the East. In the Lehigh game, field goals by both teams were the only score, but the LV team suffered defeat at the hands of Lafayette partly due to injuries.

The St. Joseph game was listless and a complete runaway for LVC. The Muhlenberg game was won on a third quarter, 45 yard, touchdown run. The victory over the Carlisle Indians was the first in history whereas beating Susquehanna extended the record to four consecutive wins over that school. The Thanksgiving Day game with Bucknell was lost partly because of the condition of the field.

Turning the clock up twenty-five years, we now come to 1941. The most memorable event of this season was the 27-13 triumph over Lebanon Valley's arch-rival Albright, the first time in seven years. The season was considered a successful one with a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie. The LVC gridiron edition scored a total of 107 points throughout the season while 59 points were racked up against them.

Following is the season record:

Bucknell	12	LVC	7
Moravian	13	LVC	6
City College of N. Y.	13	LVC	6
Albright	13	LVC	27
Pa. Military College	14	LVC	0
Blue Ridge	0	LVC	19
Franklin and Marshall	0	LVC	0
Juniata	0	LVC	18

The twenty-five man squad of 1941 was made up of six seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and twelve freshmen. The team captain that year was Ralph S. Shay, an aggressive guard who is now chairman of the history department at Lebanon Valley. A "three-letter man" who played back was senior George W. Smith, better known as "Smitty."

A senior end Donald S. Staley, "Don," was an all-around athlete who never let the team down. The hardest worker on the team that year was center John F. Swope. "Kid" was an All-American who came from Myerstown. Two other senior ends were Stephen J. Kubisen, and Joseph E. Carr. "Steve" was a scrappy ball player, and "Joe" was a versatile boy, good for team spirit.

Although there were only three juniors on the team, they represented their class well. John W. Eminhizer, Jr. was a guard of no mean ability. He was known as "Punchy" to both his friends and foes. Another all-around athlete was Harry N. Matala. "Blind Man" was a real battling back on the gridiron.

The third junior on the team was tackle Henry W. Schmalzer. A battler in the sophomore ranks was John W. Hall, "Johnny." Nicholas "Nick" W. Dorazio was a back on the squad who showed promise of greatness. A real sportsman on the team was sophomore Charles E. Newbaker, Jr. who was positioned as a back. The fourth sophomore was Benedict A. Wasilewski. "Big, battling Bum" was considered the mainstay of the forward line throughout the season.

Robert F. Beck was a popular determined athlete. Known as "Red" he was a steady freshman back. Another back, Fred S. Beshore was nicknamed "Tank" or "Freddie." He was a rugged runner and could pass for long yardage.

There were five other freshmen backs in 1941: Joseph M. Fiorello, a big man on campus. Miles D. Harriger who became a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges," Carl E. Hultin, Matthew "Matt" J. Moley, an elusive safety man, and Anthony R. Ventresca nicknamed "Van," a good man in offense and defense.

One of the two freshmen tackles was Dave J. Lantz, a rock against the opposition. Paul Mateyak was a savage tackler who became one of the leaders of the team. William J. Racine, end, and F. Lewis "Louie" Reinhold, Jr., a guard were the remaining members of the squad.

The 1947 roster was coached by Jerome W. Frock, assisted by Marino Sntrieri. Mr. Frock was varsity football coach for nine years at LVC and also coached the freshman football team, the tennis team, and basketball team. One of his best known statements is, "Let's sneak in, take the game, and then sneak out; leave the rest up to the crowd."

John P. Hummel, Jr., sophomore, was the head manager of the '47 team. "Monkey or John Paul" was a football player himself who had been injured in high school and who was not able to go out for football in college. He was assisted by freshman George W. Rodgers, Jr., better known as "Buck."

Although the team was defeated in its first two games by Bucknell and Mor-

(Continued on Page 5)



The 1916 football team models the latest uniforms of the day

Dutch Flier

by Bob Unger

Coming into today's Homecoming game Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen have been "flying" pretty low. The season record stands at 1-4 going into today's action. And with the exception of heartbreaking loss to an unbeaten, united Wilkes College the squad has not displayed its expected potential.

That last-second loss to Wilkes seemed to set the pattern for the rest of the season, for after an open date (which did not do anybody any good) the team travelled to Drexel and practically relived the harrowing experience of two weeks before. Our Dutchmen went into the fourth quarter with a 10-7 lead. Suddenly the roof caved in.

The Drexel Dragons completed a touchdown pass that was partially blocked by Dan Chambers, who up until this juncture of the season has been an outstanding defensive stalwart, being named lineman of the game twice. From that point on in the game it was like trying to stop a snowball rolling down the Alps.

The Dragons added another score to hand the Dutchmen their second consecutive defeat to the tune of 18-10.

In the ensuing three games the squad has been able to upend only Muhlenberg, a victory sandwiched by losses to Moravian and Dickinson. In those three games Valley has gained 614 total yards to the opposition's 709 yards. That pretty much tells the story. Rather than going into painful details of the games (all except Muhlenberg's) I would like to devote the remaining space to praise several individuals for some performances which are noteworthy.

Other than the mention accorded Dan Chambers, Dennis Tulli has been named lineman of the game on two occasions, the latest being last Saturday's game. Steve Brandsberg earned the recognition one week and was named to the ECAC first team. Back of the game honors have been shared by Bobby Mead and John Fasnacht each twice and Taki Bobotas. John was also named to the first team all ECAC one week.

We might have been in worse shape against Moravian if Fasnacht had not been able to punt effectively, deeply in our own territory. His punts averaged 53.5 yards which is fantastic (40 yards per punt is exceptional in college ball.) Sophomores of the game have been Dennis Tulli, Brandsberg twice and most recently Joe Torre. The squad's five seniors have done a commendable job thus far rendering leadership to the troops (which is no easy job when you are not having a winning season.) They are Bob Hawk, John Havens, Bob Martalus, Dan Chambers and Captain Larry Painter.

The squad hopes to give you parents and alumni an afternoon of real football enjoyment and a prolonged Thanksgiving vacation to you students.

HOMEcoming: DUTCHMEN HOST LIONS

Opponent—Albright Lions, Reading, Penna.

Colors—Red - White

Head Coach—John Potskoan, 12th season, record 48-46-3

Captain—George Gamber, no. 52, center Paul Chalet, no. 64, right guard

Strengths:

The Albright Lions are an outstanding defensive team and have a strong offensive line. Freshman back Charles Zimmerman, one of the top backs in the North MAC, has gained 529 yards in six games and will be a thorn in the side of LVC. Senior captain George Gamber is an outstanding offensive center and was named sophomore of the year two years ago in the ECAC. Another standout is Al Esposito, a senior tackle weighing 230 and 6 feet tall. Carman Comunale, a senior, is probably their best all around player. Carman plays offensive end, defensive back and does the punting for the Lions.

Weaknesses:

The Albright Lions show a weakness on pass defense and have given up considerable yardage this season. The offensive passing power has not been as strong as suspected this year.

Offense:

The Lions are mostly a running team and should be expected to stick to the ground most of the time. Players to watch should be Charles Zimmerman, halfback, and Tom Bowersox, fullback.

Defense:

Albright has a young defensive team, and they have done a fine job so far this season. Their defense will be a 50 Oklahoma and a 4-3 defense with both using an umbrella secondary. They have strong linebackers and a big defensive line.

Outlook:

We must stop Albright's running game if we are to win. Our passing offense must improve if we are to score enough to win. With determination and lots of spirit the Dutchmen should show the Homecoming crowd a good, exciting game.

WELCOME: Parents, Friends, and Alumni

to one of LVC's most exciting Homecomings!

Lady Luck Passes Valley

by "Running Water"

Saturday, the twenty-ninth of October, in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Six, the Lebanon Valley Harriers traveled to Muhlenberg to face the Mules on their Homecoming. The Valley Team was hindered by two of their top runners' being either ill or on a temporary sabbatical. Dick Williams, a junior hailing from Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, and majoring in history, and Tom Micka, a sophomore from Harrisburg, majoring in chemistry, were unfortunately indisposed.

Jim Davis, an up and coming sophomore from Paramus, New Jersey, majoring in history, proved his ability in running by tying co-captain Dick Williams for first place. Senior co-captain Paul Murphy, majoring in political science and coming from Meadville, Pennsylvania, ran one of his best races. In so doing, he placed third in the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley Cross Country Meet.

Agu Laane, originally Estonia (in Euorpe), placed fourth on the Valley's team on Saturday and easily beat Muhlenberg's first man. Agu is majoring in foreign languages.

Terry Nitka, a freshman from Abington, Pennsylvania, is a pre-veterinary major because, he says, "My dad is a vet and I'm going to be one too." Terry ran well on Saturday and was just edged by the Mule's first man.

Senior J. Morgan Waring, hailing from Somerset, Massachusetts, and majoring in elementary education, placed sixth. "A connoisseur of the finer things of life," J. Morgan, placed seventh overall on the 5.2 mile course in Allentown.

Leslie Bush, from Linesville, Pennsylvania, is a sophomore majoring in psychology. Les, a fine runner in high school, placed next on the Valley's roster last Saturday. Leroy Frey, a junior from Manheim Township High School, is majoring in chemistry.

Hard on the heels of the Mule's top runners came Rich Crothers and Mike Burns. Rich, a resident of Sapporo, Pennsylvania, is majoring in "undecided," while Mike is majoring in pre-engineering. Mike is from Mountville, Pennsylvania, and had two years of varsity running in high school.

Carl Sabold has been running well the last few weeks. However, due to a slight ailment, Carl was unable to run in last Saturday's meet.

As is easily discernable from above, the outcome of the meet with Muhlenberg was a "smashing success." Lebanon Valley triumphed easily, winning by a score of 17-47. The Mules had the "tar" kicked out of them—period.

Surveying the Valley's Harrier's record

Sports Experiment Proves Successful

October 15th marked a new beginning in inter-sorority fraternity relationships on this campus. Although both Philo and Clio have competed separately in intramural sports, this is the first time that they have met in open rivalry. The sport was field hockey.

Clio had a definite advantage over Philo since none of the brothers participating had any idea of how the sport was played. With one half hour to go before the game, the officials gave the male team instructions on what to do and what not to do; unfortunately, the what-not-to-dos were accomplished better than the what-to-dos.

The female team took the field with determination in their eyes and skill in their hands while Philo took the field with questions in their eyes and unskilled hands. After the opening bully, Clio took the ball towards the Philo goal but due to the work of Philo's goalie, Sue Cummings, no points were scored.

The girls were in remarkable physical shape but the boys were somewhat less than "in shape," and due to the fact that no time outs are awarded during the course of the game, the Philo team incurred injuries for the sake of resting periods. Without these injuries, the injured would not have been able to continue the game. Clio's goalie, Bobbie Harro, was somewhat amazed after the brothers first goal was scored but no less amazed than the Philo team. The second half saw Philo scoring two more goals while Clio was blanketed.



Jim Davis leads LV runners over Mules

thus far, one can say Lady Luck has not visited our campus yet this year. Two weekends ago at Moravian College, the Dutchmen were edged out by one point, 27-28, in a dynamic race.

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley are looking forward to taming the Lions of Albright on Homecoming Day here on our course at 11 a.m. The team is looking forward to another enthusiastic crowd seeing them run the Lions back to Reading.

Women's Hockey Team Closes Season With Tie

The women's field hockey team closed-out its season with a 0-0 tie at Dickinson College, Saturday, October 29. As the score shows, the battle was mainly a defensive one, although both teams had several near goals.

The girls closed the ledger on their 1966 season with a 3-3-1 record. The wins were against Millersville, Moravian, and Messiah. The Dutch gals were defeated by Shippensburg in the game's final thirty seconds, by Elizabethtown, and by Muhlenberg.

Three departing seniors will leave big holes for the underclassmen to fill. Those leaving are Julia Looker, right inner; Bobbie Macaw, center forward; and Maripat Smith, left halfback. Underclassmen who will not be returning are MaryLou LaBella, and Phyllis Thomas.

The team was very fortunate to have had its coach, Mrs. Jaci Walters, back for her second year. It is hoped that she will remain with Valley in the future.



Maryann Eastman sends action downfield

Competition Runs High In Intramural Program

Again this year, the volleyball intramurals have met with enthusiastic response. The games are played every Monday night at 7:30 and 8 p.m. and every other Wednesday night at 9 and 9:30 p.m. The competition is keen, with all of the teams seriously interested in the volleyball trophy of 1966.

The twelve teams vying for the championship are: Clio 1 and 2, who are defending their first place title and the accompanying supremacy trophy; Delphian 1 and 2, Vickroy Frosh, Vickroy Independents, Mary Green Frosh, Mary Green Independents, Sheridan, Laughlin, Commuters, and SAI, the newest addition to our group of teams.

The games are set up and played in connection with the Women's Athletic Association and points are awarded to the players which may be applied to future recognition awards and WAA membership. Volleyball, the most popular of all the intramural programs, is organized and managed by three sports leaders, Sue Jones, Betty Levens, and Maryann Eastman.

The games, as now scheduled, will be completed before Christmas vacation. Best of luck to all participants!

Intramurals for men at the Valley consist of a seventeen-sport program this year. Heading the intramural program are Coach Darlington and director of intramurals, Joe Mowrer.

The sports are divided into two categories, major and minor, with a different amount of points being awarded for major sports and minor ones. The major sports are touch football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, bowling, swimming, softball, and track. The minor sports are ping-pong, cross country, handball, squash, golf, tennis, badminton, weightlifting, and horseshoes.

The points awarded for major and minor sports are as follows:

	major sports	minor sports
first	12	7
second	9	5
third	7	4
fourth	5	3
fifth	3	2
sixth	1	1

The seven teams participating in this year's program are:

Knights, Philo, Kalo, Residents, Sinfonia, Frosh A, Frosh B.

This program is well under way. For each sport there is awarded a trophy to the winning team, and at the end of the year at the All-Sports banquet the Supremacy Trophy is awarded to the team with the most points.

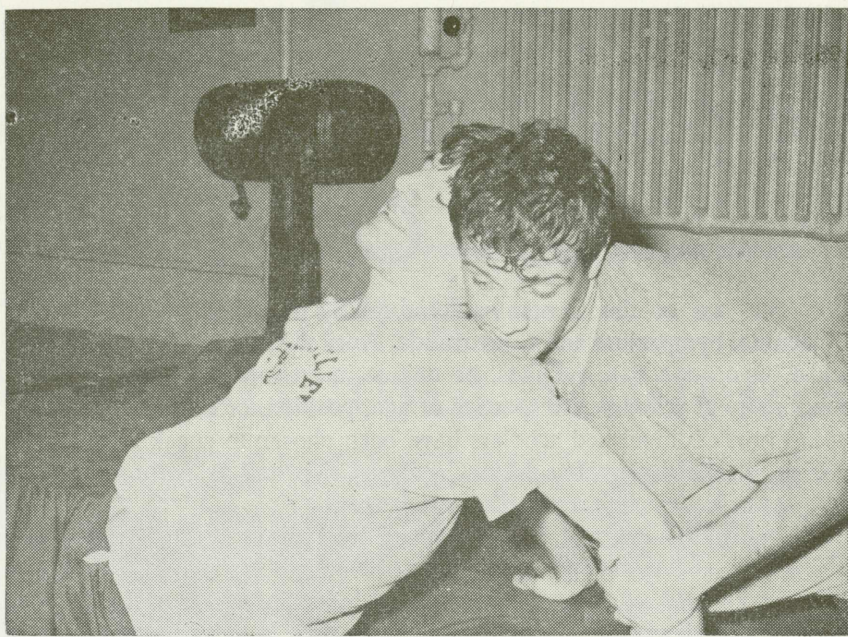
The first sport completed this year was cross-country, a minor one, and the results were as follows:

Kalo—7
Knights—5
Residents—4
Sinfonia—3
Philo—2
Frosh A—0
Frosh B—0

This is the only sport completed at this time, so the team standings for the Supremacy Race are the same as the above cross-country results. Touch football is just about over, with a few games left to be played. The Knights seem to have football won with a record of 11-0 and one game to go. Once this sport is completed a new intramural team standing will result.

Intramural tennis and intramural ping-pong are both being played, with intramural volleyball starting soon. Bowling has also started and will last until about March with matches being held every Wednesday night. Coming up in the future will be intramural basketball and badminton. Be sure to hand in the sign-up sheets on time so Coach Darlington can schedule the games. Check the ping-pong schedules and bowling schedules which are posted in the gym to find out which teams bowl and which teams play.

The program seems to be getting off to a good start and under Coach Darlington's guidance it should run smoothly the rest of the year. Sign up on time and play your games and matches so the program doesn't get behind and force us to rush at the end of the year.



Sam Willman and opponent in a pre-season workout

Matmen To Begin Work This Month

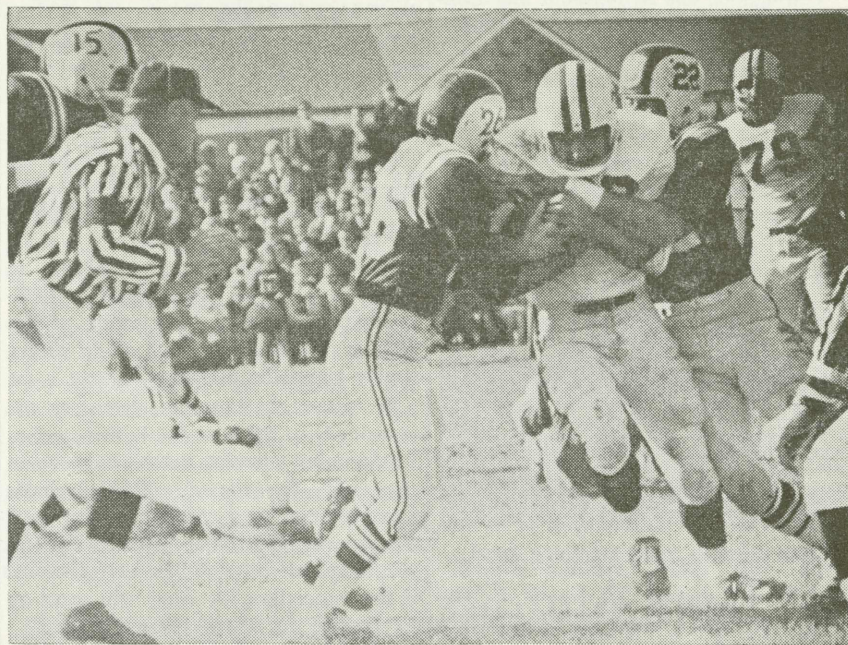
This is a preview report on Coach Petrofes's squad this year. The team will be captained for the second year by Sam Willman from Mt. Wolf, Pennsylvania. Sam will be seen either at the 130 or 127 lb. class. His 1964-65 record was 8-1-1, while his record last year was 11-0-0 and he earned a 3rd place in the MAC. Sam also holds the school record for most career falls and most falls in one season. By the end of this season Sam should break all the wrestling records at LV.

Last year, Coach Petrofes guided the Valley matmen to their first winning season in ten years with a 6-5 record. The awards for outstanding wrestlers went to Sam Willman and Harry Wertsch last year. This year the Valley has a twelve match schedule with the MAC being held at Moravian, March 3-4. Coach Petrofes says that this will be one of the toughest yet for a Valley team.

Some of the prospective wrestlers and their weight classes are as follows: 123 lb.—Bob Laughead, a junior, and Carl Layne, a sophomore; 130 lb.—Bud Kaufmann, junior; Rich Kaufman, sophomore; and Agu Laane, freshman; 137 lb.—Sam Willman, senior, Rich Kaufmann, sophomore, Bob Jennings, sophomore, and John Procopio, freshman; 145 lb.—Kerry Althouse, sophomore, Jay Mengel, junior, and Joe Hovetter, freshman; 152-160-167 lb. classes—Terry Nitka, freshman; Dave Ranc, sophomore, Joe Torre, sophomore, Steve Barbaccia, sophomore, Tom Gangwer, junior, and Harry Wertsch, junior,

who is on a temporary sabbatical until second semester. In the upper weights Steve Brandsberg, sophomore, and Rich Basta, sophomore, who lettered as a freshman last season, will be returning. Outstanding freshmen to watch will be Jack Howie, Rich Moyer, and Ross Calvert.

This is the way things stand at present and Coach Petrofes isn't making any prediction because he hasn't seen some of football players, who are coming out for the team, in action yet. The team is working out on an individual basis now and will start formal practice later this month.



Terry Light (26) and Bob Hawk (22) combine to bring down Moravian ball carrier

GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page 4)

avian, they scared both teams badly in the closely contested outings! The third game against City College of New York was a runaway for LVC as the offense put across five touchdowns while the defense performed brilliantly.

The Albright victory was the high point of the season as the Flying Dutchmen defeated their arch-rival. A letdown came with the next game when the squad was overrun by the Pennsylvania Military College. At Homecoming the Dutchmen scored a resounding victory by defeating Blue Ridge College 19-0. The Franklin and Marshall team was played to a scoreless tie, and LVC finished its season by keeping clean the "never-lost-to-Juniata" record.

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Spring Symposium Closes Celebration Of LV Centennial

The last of the Centennial celebrations will be presented at the Centennial Symposium and Convocation, April 6-8, 1967. The Symposium and Convocation will, perhaps, be unique in attempting to create a true community of scholars, irrespective of age, position, or degrees.

Three distinguished scholars have been chosen to speak at the Symposium on the topic, "The Next Century: Crisis and Opportunity", from the viewpoint of their respective disciplines.

The humanities will be represented by Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Charles C. Price, University Professor of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, will present the viewpoint of the natural sciences. And, speaking for the social sciences will be Kenneth E. Boulding, Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan.

The speaker for the Convocation will be Henry Steele Commager, Spranza lecturer and Professor of History at Amherst College, who will present a topic of his own choosing.

The Symposium will begin on Thursday, April 6, with registration and lunch (at which the students are invited to join the guests). Huston Smith and Charles Price, the first speakers, will present their views concerning the topic in the afternoon. Dr. Boulding will speak in the evening.

Students and faculty will be organized into one of the three academic areas—according to their interests—on Friday. It is hoped that each discussion group will be led by a professor in the particular area from another college.

The discussion groups will debate how the topic for the Symposium fits within their disciplines. They will also draft questions which will be submitted to a panel discussion to be held in the afternoon.

The panel, combining the three Symposium speakers, will discuss some of the questions submitted from the morning and will attempt to draw some conclusions on the topic. Theodore Ullman, a brilliant pianist, will present a recital that evening.

The Convocation will take place on Saturday, April 8, with an academic procession. Following that, Dr. Commager, the Convocation speaker, will present the topic he has chosen for this final day of the Centennial celebration.

Throughout this Symposium and Convocation, the students are urged to interact as closely as possible with the guest speakers and the guests from other institutions.



Don Kitchell leads marching band

LV Band Marches In New Uniforms

This year the LVC Blue and White marching band sported new uniforms at the first home football game, on September 24.

The uniforms were designed by Mr. William A. Batchelor, an Instructor in Art, and were furnished by the Ostwald Uniform Company of New York.

The new uniforms consist of a basic tuxedo style garment covered by a special overlay for football marching band formations. The overlay is in white nautical with silver and blue trim. On the back is a modern impression of the college seal designed also by Mr. Batchelor. Each sleeve of the basic tuxedo jacket has the letters LVC on the shoulder.

This basic uniform will be worn at all formal evening concerts while the women band members wear black evening gowns.

The group discussions and panel discussions, as well as the meals, will provide excellent opportunities for students to get to know their disciplines better, and get to know some of the leading scholars in their fields.

Students And Faculty Aid Annual Session Of Historians

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association was held in Lebanon and on the LVC campus on Friday and Saturday, October 21-22. The meeting this year was regarded as the best attended and the most effectively conducted gathering in the organization's 35-year history, according to a spokesman for the PHA.

Total attendance was approximately 270 during the two-day affair which constituted the Centennial event of the department of history and political science. Among those in attendance were 25 students, 20 members of the faculty and administration and 10 faculty wives.

Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, president of the Association, presided over the opening affairs at the Treadway Inn in Lebanon. President Miller greeted the visitors at the Friday luncheon.

On Saturday the PHA heard an address prepared by Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, entitled "The Founding of Lebanon Valley College: An Experiment in Democracy." Because of the author's illness, this address was read by Rev. Bruce Souders, professor of English, Shenandoah College, Winchester, Virginia.

Historical exhibits were available to the visitors in the Administration Building and the library. A selection of Dr. Wallace's books was shown along with a display about the Ephrata Cloisters.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay was elected to the council of the PHA at the business meeting Saturday morning in the chapel lecture hall. The council, which includes past-presidents and twelve elected persons, works with the organization's officers to direct the activities and program of the association. Dr. Shay will serve on the council for three years.

It was announced at the business meeting that the 1967 meeting will be held in Beaver Falls, with Geneva College serving as host, and the 1968 gathering will take place in Pottstown under the sponsorship of the Pottstown historical society.

Students who attended sessions of the meeting and/or rendered service at the registration desk, in parking assignments, and in other responsibilities were Les-Erick Achey, Paul Alexy, Mrs. Suzette Arnold, Bonita Baker, John Barkow, Ellen Bishop, Mrs. Alma Bobb, Robert Brandt, Harold Burkholder, David Clemens, James Davis, John Havens, Everett Hamacher, David Hoffner, Michael Jones, John Mondon, Lewis Nieburg, John Nornhold, Paul Pickard, Larry Schauer, James Shearer, Kenneth Sipe, William Spancake, William Watson, and Daniel Womer.

Foundation Of Science To Award Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular post-doctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1967, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellowships are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 9, 1966, and for regular post-doctoral fellowships, December 12, 1966.

KEYBOARD

(Continued from Page 2)

presented Adam and his descendants as 'whites' in their paintings.

But if Christianity, which we are told is our only hope, has become a partner in the furtherance of race-conflict, where else do we turn to for such hope as the doctrine itself tells us will lead to some 'reward'? What reward then, when our Christian institutions themselves preach "love" (the meaning of which is not in the dictionary) and at the same time proudly condone a racial "separate-but-equal" doctrine? Why mock Christianity then?

Homecoming

At this point, we have seen that there is reason to talk about colour and superiority since no sensible basis could be used to determine them. If we still accept that mankind is fundamentally (or naturally) divided into 'white' and 'black' then, by all means, let's follow the example of the Keyboard (of a piano) and harmonize sweet music enough to cleanse our sinful souls to the realization that such music is the "fruit of love." If, on the other hand, we can face the facts of life enough to realize that we are all 'coloured,' then mankind certainly has a great future, for history will indeed record that for once in its course, mankind has acquired such 'universal education' as to make it superior to lower animals.

Since the idea of "Homecoming" is to reunite—alumni, parents and friends—in a homely spirit of oneness and love, it will be necessary for all of us to use this occasion as a turning point in our narrow lives to come to our senses; so that come "Thanksgiving" we will have the new-found privilege of thanking Almighty God for having shown us the path that triumphs evil and hate, and realize that what matters most in life lies within the province of the individual—the development of his inner life, without which man can not be man.

Good luck to all of you!

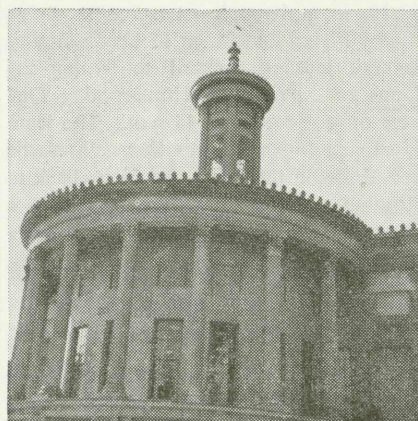


Bishop Kaebnick (extreme left), with President Miller and members of the Board of Trustees and faculty, dedicates Chapel.

History Students Visit Philadelphia

History students studying the American colonial and early national period took a field trip to Philadelphia on October 27, to tour the one-square mile area in which our country's forefathers worked and lived at the time of the American Revolutionary War. Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, associate professor of history carefully planned and organized the walking tour so that the class was able to visit twenty-three historical sites and tour seven important buildings.

Before the trip, Dr. Geffen showed the class slides of Independence Hall area before any restoration work was started. At that time, about the middle of the 1950's, large ugly buildings surrounded the area and hid the building from view. Through the work of Dr. David H. Wallace '50, son of the LVC historian, Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, these properties



The Merchant's Exchange

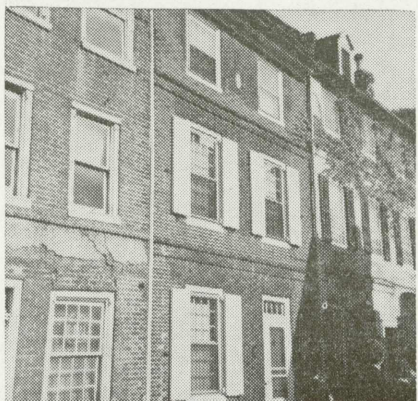
have been bought, the buildings torn down, and a park area established.

The interior of Independence Hall also showed change. The idea behind the great restoration project was to have the building look now as it did in 1776.

The class toured several of the old churches, such as Christ Church, and the Friends' Meeting House, where men like Washington, Franklin, and Jefferson, prayed and worshipped.

Architectural forms of the Colonial period were also emphasized. Elfreth's Alley, the oldest residential street in the United States, showed the style and size of an early house. The Merchants' Exchange building is an example of an unusual and unique form of architecture.

The trip ended at a monument about which few people know—the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution.



Elfreth's Alley

Music Majors To Give Several Public Recitals

Several special programs will be presented by members of the department of music in the next two weeks.

On Sunday, November 6, Sonja Hawbaker and Marjorie Miller will perform in a student recital at 3:00 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Miss Miller, a violinist presented by Thomas Lanese, will give portions of the "Sonata in A Major" by Beethoven. After this Miss Hawbaker, a pianist presented by William Fairlamb, will play selections from Haydn's "Sonata in E Flat Major."

Next Miss Miller will perform some of Bartok's "Rumanian Dances," with Miss Hawbaker concluding the program with Chanler's "Toccata" and Liszt's "Polonaise in E Major."

A campus recital will be held at 4 p.m. in Engle Hall on Monday, November 7.

On Tuesday, November 15, a public recital will be presented at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall with various students participating.

The first number is part of a Mozart String Quartet and will be played by Marjorie Miller, 1st violinist, Cheryl McCrary, 2nd violinist, Patricia Horn, violist and Linda Rothermel, cellist.

Luise and Jan Wubbena, pianists, will present two movements of Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 6." Jack Schwalm, baritone, will sing Handel's "Honor and Arms" from Samson, accompanied by Jean Slade. Nancy Kauffelt, pianist, will perform Debussy's "Sarabande," and Chopin's "Waltz in A Flat."

Next on the program Lanese's Suite, presented by Barbara Pinkerton, pianist. Carol Paist, soprano, will sing Bellini's "Qui la voce" from I Puritani. Miss Slade is again the accompanist. The last selection consists of Faure's "Dolly, For One Piano, 4-Hands." Patricia Rohrbaugh and Lynda Senter are the pianists for this selection.

Pennsylvania Clergymen To Lecture In Chapel

Chapel speakers for the next two weeks are the Rev. Norman B. Bucher, Jr., S.T.M., and the Rev. Lloyd J. Ogilvie.

The Rev. Bucher, who will speak November 8, is an instructor in religion at Lancaster Theological Seminary. A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, he has also studied at the Lancaster Seminary and at Temple University. Presently he serves as pastor of the Manheim United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Ogilvie is pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He studied at Lake Forest College, Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University, University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is also on the Board of Directors of Faith and Work Magazine, and the Civic League of Bethlehem. Dr. Ogilvie also holds a position on the Advisory Board of Moravian College.

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIII — No. 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 17, 1966

Seventeen Outstanding Seniors Merit Listing In '67 Edition Of Who's Who Among Students



L. Bachtell

B. Beltz

G. Brauner

R. Buck

C. Curley

J. Dill

G. Fulk

R. Gable

R. Goodling

D. Kimmich

J. Linton



G. Long

B. Macaw

College Receives Funds In Foundation Program

Dr. Earl R. Mezoff, assistant to the President, accepted a \$1,500 check from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation on Thursday, November 10, on behalf of Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President.

Unrestricted grants totalling \$1,000,000 will be distributed this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. J. W. Lamoreaux, local representative of the Foundation, said today.

The purpose of the program is to systematically help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

Altogether, more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Sears Foundation grants. They are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

The unrestricted grant of \$1,500 will be used to strengthen the instructional program of the college by improving its curricular offerings and faculty offerings.

Ehrhart, Piel To Speak For Chapel Programs

Members of the Lebanon Valley faculty will speak in chapel during the next two weeks, with one presenting the annual faculty lecture.

Carl Y. Ehrhart, A.B., B.D., Ph.D., will be the chapel speaker on Tuesday, November 22. Dean Ehrhart is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, United Theological Seminary, and Yale University. He has been associated with Lebanon Valley College as Professor of Philosophy from 1947 to 1960 and as Dean of the College since 1960.

On Tuesday, November 29, Dr. S. Elizabeth Piel will present the annual Faculty lecture. Dr. Piel received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Chatham College and her Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh. She has been a member of the faculty since January, 1960, having previously taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Chatham College, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. She is listed in "Who's Who in Education," "Who's Who in the East," "Who's Who in American Women," and the Director of American Scholars. The topic of her lecture is "The Burden of Proof."

Seventeen Lebanon Valley seniors will be included in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This annual publication recognizes those students who have achieved academic success and demonstrated leadership ability on campus. The college nominates outstanding students on the basis of scholastic record, personal character, and leadership, and the publishers make the final selections according to quotas set for the school.

The seniors are listed below:

Larry Bachtell, a music major, served as editor of the *Quittapahilla* last year. He is an active member of Sinfonia, serving as president, and directed the Sinfonia-SAI production of "Once Upon a Mattress" last year. He was vice president of Wig and Buckle last year. He also directed the Lebanon Community Theater's production of the "Fantasticks." He is president of **Alpha Psi Omega**, the national theatrical society, and a member of the band.

Barbara Beltz, a biology major, has served as a White Hat and a member of the 1967 *Quittapahilla* staff. She is a Tri Beta member and a lab assistant in the biology department. She is active in Delphian, FSC as secretary and vice treasurer, Jiggerboard as judicial secretary, and WAA as treasurer. She participates in intramurals and played on the hockey team. She was also in the Girls' Band.

Gary Brauner, a biology major, is a member of Tri Beta. He was on the tennis team and is active in intramurals. He has also served as Campus Chest Chairman. He is a member of the Knights of the Valley and serves as dorm counselor.

Richard Buck, a history major, played football for Valley and participated in intramurals. He is a member of Kalo and a dorm counselor in Kreider Hall. He serves on the Student Union Committee and the Centennial Hospitality Committee.

Charles Curley, a member of the Honors program, is majoring in philosophy. He is a member of **Alpha Psi Omega**, Sinfonia, and Wig and Buckle. He worked on the Centennial Symposium Committee and the Centennial Musical.

Joann Dill, a biology major, is president of Jiggerboard and Delphian. She is a member of Tri Beta, FSC, and was a White Hat. A Dean's List student she has served as dorm president and dorm counselor. She also participates in intramurals and is a member of WAA. She was chosen Christmas Queen her sophomore year.

George Fulk is a political science major. He is president of the Student Christian Association and a member of the Knights of the Valley. He has also participated in track and basketball.

Roberta Gable, a chemistry major, has served as a chemistry lab assistant and is currently the chemistry department intern. She has been on Dean's List and is a member of the Honors Program. She was elected Freshman Girl of the Year and Miss LVC. She was secretary and is presently vice president of the Chem Club. A member of WAA, she is active in intramurals. She was on the staffs of the 13th WartHog and the *Quittapahilla* and is currently writing for *La Vie*. She

was a Jiggerboard member and served as dorm counselor.

Robert Goodling is a music major and has been active in chorus, brass ensemble, chapel choir, orchestra, guild student group, jazz band and pep band. In band Bob has served as president, manager and drillmaster. He was student musical director for the Centennial Musical. Bob has also participated in **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**, serving as president his junior year, White Hats, SCA cabinet, German club, Wig and Buckle, FSC, S-PSEA and intramurals. He is presently an assistant in the department of music.

Doris Kimmich, a math major, is teaching intern for the math department. She is a member of the Math Club, Clio, and WAA, and serves as captain of the colorguard. She has also been on Dean's List.

John Linton, a psychology major, is teaching intern for the psychology department and a member of Psych Club. He has served as president of Philo and IFSC. He is both a Senator and a counselor and has participated in wrestling.

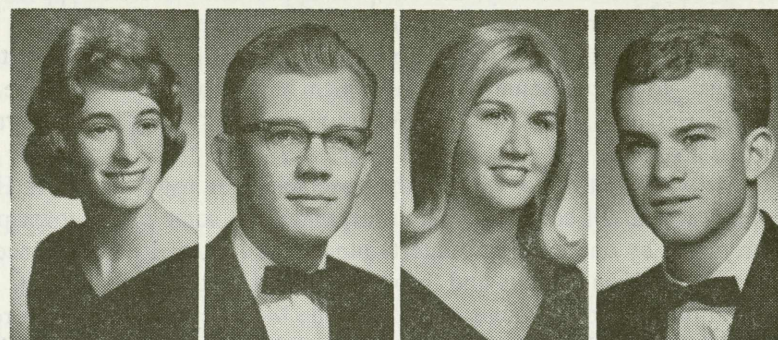
Gretchen Long, a music major, is currently vice president of **Sigma Alpha Iota** and has served on various SAI committees. She has been a member of **Alpha Psi Omega**, Wig and Buckle, band, concert choir, brass ensemble, orchestra, chorus, FSC, S-PSEA, French club and PMEA. Gretchen has worked with committees for Religious Emphasis Week, and has served on Centennial committees. She was the freshmen class secretary, on the Dean's List, and an Outstanding student. Gretchen was the star of "Once Upon A Mattress," has been connected with "Skin of Our Teeth," "The Fantasticks," and is presently a participant in "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd."

Barbara Macaw, is a biology major and a member of Tri Beta. She was captain of the hockey team, plays basketball, participates in intramurals, and is president of WAA. She is vice president of Jiggerboard, a member of IFSC, and writes for *La Vie*. She has also been active as a White Hat.

Lois Quickel, an elementary education major, is in the Honors Program. She is a member of Childhood Ed. Club and S-PSEA. She was secretary for the yearbook. Currently Vickroy's dorm president, she is a member of SCA and DTC and has participated in the college chorus and intramurals.

Bradley Rentzel, a biology major, is departmental assistant for the religion department. He has been on Dean's List and was chosen an outstanding student. He served as treasurer and is currently president of FSC, Senate, and Knights of

(Continued on Page 4)



L. Quickel

B. Rentzel

L. Rohrer

J. Weist

Original Symphony Highlights Concert

This year the newly renovated Lynch Memorial Gymnasium will be used for a Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra concert. This will take place on November 21, 1966, at 8:00 P.M. and will feature a well known guest bass soloist, Marvin Hayes, and will premier a movement from an original symphony by the orchestra's conductor, Thomas Lanese.

The concert will open with an overture by Beethoven, *Egmont*. This overture is part of the incidental music to the play of the same title by Goethe. All the *Egmont* music presents a series of most profound and moving tone pictures and possesses dramatic forces describing in music the melodrama of Goethe.

Next Mr. Hayes will present a little known but beautiful Bach cantata and three Negro spirituals. Mr. Hayes has just sung a Town Hall recital (in New York City) and had enthusiastic acclaim from both the public and the critics. He is certainly among the new, young artists of the future. The cantata that he will sing is *Ich Habe Genug* for solo bass, strings and oboe. This cantata, like many others of Bach, deals with death.

After a brief intermission the orchestra will present the first movement of *Symphony for Orchestra 1963*, the *Allegro Vivo* movement, by Mr. Lanese. This movement uses conservative tonal style and free rhythmic changes to give the music a dance-like character and contemporary style. This is its first performance. The entire symphony will be performed by the New Orleans Philharmonic, one of the country's well known orchestras, in

January 1967.

Finally, the concert will be concluded by *Three Dance Episodes* (from *Rodeo*) by Copland. A number of American folk songs are woven into this music. Two songs are incorporated into the first episode: *If he'd be a buckaroo by his trade* and *Sis Joe*. A square dance is the principle theme for the third movement, the *Hoe-Down*.

Tickets may be purchased from any one of the forty-eight members of the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra.

ICCP To Feature A "Topless" Bunny

Kappa Lambda Sigma and **Delta Lambda Sigma** will present the seventh annual Inter-Collegiate Competition Program on December 2. The show will take place in the East Hall at 8 p.m.

For the last six years Kalo and Delphian have brought together a collection of acts from the various organizations. The acts are usually skits, singing groups, or musical combos. Past winners have been such acts as "Ziegenfuss and Dunkelheim," a Pennsylvania Dutch Romeo and Juliet, and the Philo Four, a folksinging group.

This year eleven groups will be represented: Clio, WAA, RWSGA, **Beta Beta Beta**, APO, Philo, SCA, Knights, and the sophomore class. Kalo and Delphian will also present a skit but will not be eligible for a trophy.

There will be trophies given for first and second place, as in the past.

Oh, about the "topless" bunny, well this year she won't wear the rabbit's ears which go with the costume.



Marvin Hayes, featured bass soloist

"TW-3"

The 1966 Homecoming week certainly merits the title "That was the week that Was." For, this particular homecoming week was blessed with the arrival of school spirit, something hitherto known only to a few at Lebanon Valley College. Once here, the "school spirit" saw fit to take a rest stop on campus, and the results were astounding.

Normally mild, unassuming faculty and staff members doffed their tasseled *Pickelhaubes* for straw "Homecoming Hats." Elsewhere on campus dormitories became veritable art galleries displaying numerous versions of "Beat Albright" signs. Those new to the science building harbored a sneaking suspicion all week that they were in the wrong rooms because a multitude of signs obliterated the familiar landmarks.

But, there was another reason for the students to feel as if they were in the wrong rooms for classes. The first three nights of the week saw a car caravan to Lebanon, an automobile sacrifice, and a pep rally in the middle of a blinding wind and rain storm that sent the less hearty scampering for higher, drier ground (the town below was beginning to disappear under water). Thus, the "school spirit" saw to it that the only *midnight oil* burned was to thaw and dry out the participants in each evening's festivities.

For a brief time, the "school spirit" was unseated by the "asinine apparition," as the few quadrupeds of the college proceeded to set afire the product of many long hours of hard work by several members of the freshman class. Evidently, the "asinine apparition" was not appeased by this meager offering, so those filled with the spirit(s?) went on to cause enough trouble to have the nimble-footed Annville Police sprint to the campus—to rescue some chickens which had "wandered" into the girls' dormitories and restore order. Whereupon, the "school spirit" was returned to favor.

It was exciting to witness the spectacle that took place for Homecoming week. Of course, it was unfortunate that some of the townspeople were upset by one evening's entertainment (or lack of it). But, since they did not march on campus and throw bricks, ink bottles, and Molotov cocktails at our library, it seems fair to assume that they quickly recovered.

The "school spirit" did an excellent job for Lebanon Valley College during its brief stay here. May it return often to haunt is all—without the "asinine apparition."
—P.P.

Ramblings

Perhaps this writer's sense of values is warped, but it seems strange that a person who has gone to schools for eighteen years and has written a doctoral thesis should have to collect chapel slips on Tuesday mornings. . . .

While harping on such unusual topics, the writer would like to apologize to the football team. It seems that there were at least 1,000 people in the Valley stands on November 5 (other estimates go up to 2,000)—so much the worse).

Basically, football is a rough sport, but a man does better in any sport if he at least thinks that someone in the stands cares whether his neck gets broken. One or two thousand people can create a tremendous amount of silence.

A few words for the valiant few who keep our sterling and French china spotless—the dishroom men. Imagine if you can these workers getting to the cafeteria at the hour of seven in the morning. After eating breakfast, these men (there is usually at least one, and on St. Patrick's Day there are two) begin their work.

They finish working at 9:30. If the job had had the four or five men it needs, they could be finished by 8:45.

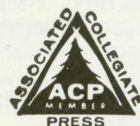
When the head of the cafeteria is asked about this all she can say is, "I'm sorry, but I don't have anyone else to put on the job."

The egg plates, juice glasses, and silverware are left to the student who needs the money badly enough. He is caught and stuck in the middle.

Maybe someday he will quit, and there will be no clean dishes for lunch.
—J.K.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

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Thursday, November 17, 1966

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DEPARTMENTAL FEATURE — SOCIOLOGY

The Importance Of Concern

by Linda Keperling

Do you find yourself concerned or preoccupied with problems of social involvement? Do you feel compelled to discuss them with others to resolve them? Does all the talking you do lead only to more talking and never to effective action by yourself or your group? If you can give affirmative answers to these questions and if you can think of personal examples, you are an "average," "normal" LVC student and among the majority.

Every day, in his contacts with other people, the "average" LVC student lapses into conversations about his personal problems concerning individual or group interaction. These conversations range from the trivial to the ultranoble and philosophical. For example, boy-girl problems often stimulate only mundane discussions or debates while other persons tend to philosophize non-realistically about involvement in current social action: civil rights movements, VISTA, Peace Corps and Viet Nam.

These conversations could initiate action and they are not inherently wasteful, but on this campus these conversations are often ends in themselves rather than means to an end. If we only play with words and use these problems only for verbal theoretical exercise, we waste time and energy which could be applied more effectively to other intellectual pursuits.

Intellectualism and Isolation

Some students and faculty members here have occasionally charged our school with having a non-intellectual atmosphere or even one of anti-intellectualism. Isn't it likely that these charges are reinforced and perhaps justified when this "all-talk-no-action" policy is practiced? More specifically, isn't it likely that because this talk is wasteful and ineffectual, it does contribute somewhat to the low level of intellectualism which some observe here?

We also hear that this college is isolated geographically, and therefore socially, "from the world," from any meaningful happenings, from any activity that

is progressive, and socially unconcerned. However, because of being so far removed from the real action, we are said to be apathetic and socially unconcerned. However, geographic isolation does not necessitate social isolation. Maybe some of us use our geographical isolation as an excuse to ignore social problems.

More of us have at least a budding awareness about social problems, as indicated by the frequent discussions about social involvement. Our problem is, we are aware but not concerned.

Apathy and Social Life

A few common examples may serve to illustrate our awareness without concern. We are aware of the perennial problem here of having little campus "social life," we discuss the problem and complain while the social functions which are provided receive so little support that an organization considers it a risk rather than a service to sponsor social events.

Last year we were aware of the seemingly apathetic attitude at LVC toward participation in particular activities of the civil rights movements. We discussed whether LVC faculty and students would support active participation in demonstrations, and then the whole issue evaporated with no resultant participation or action.

Problems of Responsibility

Bringing this down to the personal level, we even discuss boy-girl problems and counsel and advise each other and then dismiss the topic without intending to put into effect what has been discussed. What we need is to develop this awareness of problems into genuine concern which can in turn stimulate active, effective involvement. Why hasn't this concern and involvement developed? One of *La Vie's* previous feature articles pointed out that assignments are so weighty in terms of mere quantity that there is no time for "study in depth" or intelligent consideration of the information we "learn." Does this academic problem precipitate this social problem of being aware but not concerned and involved because there is just no time left for this? Could it also

be possible that we lack the sense of responsibility needed to feel real concern and to be involved?

The week of activities preceding Homecoming Weekend serves as a pertinent example. There was obvious campus effort to be concerned and involved socially with college life and spirit. The activities provided toward this end were well meant and well planned but they functioned rather to demonstrate the irresponsibility of some participants and consequently the effectiveness of the activities was thwarted.

Why do we lack a consistent, dependable sense of responsibility which would enable our social efforts to be successful? There are certainly many reasons, some of which have been recognized and suggested by students. Among these reasons is the fact that at this college we are not challenged or stimulated to take on much responsibility, personal or otherwise, even if we can find the time for it.

Questions and Tradition

Frequently, when we question a rule or policy which we consider unfair or unsuitable in the context of a college community, we are reminded that the college serves in the capacity of *loco parentis*. Perhaps this limits our opportunities for personal responsibility; could this college role not also be interpreted to include creating more opportunities for student responsibility?

When we question the appropriateness of the hours of permissions in the dorms or the inflexibility of our class attendance requirements, we are reminded of these limitations of personal responsibility. Often the methods of instruction through which we receive our academic material—"spoon feeding"—make us passive recipients rather than active practitioners of academic responsibility.

While such traditional policies are often slow to change, individually we should all feel a challenge to discipline ourselves to become responsible in our concern and involvements so that effective social activity on this campus will become the rule rather than the exception.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

Thanksgiving

by Ade Hedd

"O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain;
For purple mountain majesties,
Above the fruited plain;
America! America! God shed His grace on thee.
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea."

When Katherine Lee Bates so beautifully expressed the hopes and aspirations of America in the first stanza of her poem "America, the Beautiful," she did so on the conviction that Americans will be ever thankful for their unique heritage—"unique" in every sense of the word.

From the very start, Americans assumed there was a universal significance to the New World experiment. On this continent, providentially empty, they were creating a society untrammelled by the outworn errors and the decadent institutions of the past. Here was the opportunity to realize to the fullest man's capacity for human dignity, for freedom and equality. It was the manifest destiny of the United States to create a model that would show the way to the people of the rest of the globe. It was this the revolutionaries of 1776 had in mind when they proclaimed, "The cause of America is the cause of mankind."

Apparently, Americans had a justifiable and sanguine confidence that paralleled the "dream" of Milton as he penned in his "Areopagitica": "What could a man require more from a nation so pliant and prone to seek after knowledge? What wants there to such a towardly and pregnant soil but wise and faithful laborers, to make a knowing people, a nation of Prophets, or Sages and of Worthies?"

Yes, "a nation . . . of worthies." A nation destined to the highest place in political and economic power the world has ever known. And, indeed, "a nation so pliant . . . to seek after knowledge." But, alas, apart from all this America's name morally is bad. But why? The answer to this is only found in the meaning of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving:

The indigenous natives of the American continent—the Indians—godly and human as they were, offered the Pilgrims their knowledge and labor. They helped the Pilgrims to establish their colony, teaching them to hunt and grow crops, to distinguish between edible and poisonous wild fruits and plants. So remarkable was the result of their faithful labor on "such a towardly and pregnant soil" that the harvest gave way to the idea of Thanksgiving (as proclaimed by Governor William Bradford in the summer of 1621). But this prosperity (the reason for Thanksgiving) made Americans hateful of "the bridge that crossed them." They

(Continued on Page 3)

Happiness is a Glass of Beer

On Monday you greet me with these words,

What a wonderful weekend here,
On Saturday we guys went out
And had a glass of beer.

On Tuesday morn you tell me
Of the best night of the year,
When you and all the guys went out
And had a glass of beer.

By Wednesday the love of beer has grown.

You proceed to bend my ear,
To tell me what a thrill it is
To drink a glass of beer.

From Thursday morn 'til Friday night,
How long it does appear
'Til you'll be able to go downtown
And have your glass of beer.

By Friday noon it won't be long.
Your ecstasy is clear,
For that very night you will go out
And drink a glass of beer.

How wonderful, how glorious,
This habit you revere,
Your treks downtown on weekends
To have a glass of beer.

Your conversation sparkles,
All gather 'round to hear
You tell of this exciting thing.
You drank a glass of beer.

As you praise this drink almighty,
I wonder, "Should we cheer,
Because at the hotel last night
You drank a glass of beer?"

Due to a shortage of trained trumpeters the end of the world has been postponed for three months.

anonymous?

KALO Presents Award For Outstanding Player

After the Homecoming game on November 5, Kappa Lambda Sigma presented Larry Painter its annual Outstanding Senior Player Award. The brothers would like to congratulate Larry Painter for four outstanding years on the football team.

The selling of ceramic mugs will begin next week. These mugs are highly attractive college mementos and are available only through Kalo.

THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page 2)

fought the Indians and drove them out, those that escaped massacre.

Again, the slave-ships came in with loads of Africans whose fate was consigned to labor on the plantations paid with whip lashes. While the slavemen toiled hard under the heat of the sun, slave-women were being discovered as vehicles for the start of an American mulatto colony, the result of which gave way to the earliest American divorce cases!

If America is proud of its wealth and plenty today, due credit must be given to the Indians who gave it knowledge of the soil, and the African slaves who built the foundations of its economic power. Paradoxically though, both Indians and Americans of African descent have never reaped the benefits of America's economic power.

So while words and phrases such as "Thanksgiving," "In God We Trust," etc., are being used to proclaim the necessity to "bite the hand that feeds," and the Almighty of the dollar, the meaning of Thanksgiving has shifted from its original significance to just a day set aside each year for eating turkey and cranberry sauce. I daresay this is a tragic consequence of God's goodness to America, a consequence that robs America of moral splendor to the extent that the results will be more tragic still as long as she continues to evoke a reciprocal tragic reaction from her most abject victims—the Indians and the "Negroes."

The world has witnessed, in recent decades, the perils of unrestrained nationalism made the vehicle of totalitarian dictatorships. America's history, yea that also of European liberalism, ought to remind us that the loyalties and emotional responses called for by a people need not necessarily lend themselves to exploitation in this fashion. Rather, they can be the basis of a humanitarian order within which different peoples cooperate with and understand, but do not oppress, one another. The development of such an order may be far away, but a fuller understanding of the meaning of Thanksgiving brings it yet nearer to heart. So while you partake of this year's feast of "turkey and cranberry sauce," I pray you keep uppermost in your minds that patriot dream that saw beyond the years alabaster cities undimmed by human tears. For it is only by coming to terms with that image, and making peace with your conscience, that God will shed his grace on you, crown your good with brotherhood, your success with nobleness, and make your every grain divine.

America's name:

The important thing about a name is

Dutchmen Prepare For Opening Game

With the close of the football season, Lebanon Valley College is preparing to challenge other Middle Atlantic Conference teams for the hardwood championship. This year's Flying Dutchman varsity basketball team will be young, fast and small. While only four of last year's upperclassmen will return, valuable help is available from a very successful freshman team.

Co-captains Bromley Billmeyer and Patrick Simpson will be the forecourt stalwarts. Due to a lack of height this year, the emphasis will be on the controlled fast break using three guards to trigger the offense. Two of these guard spots will probably be taken by Bob Atkinson (sophomore, 6'0") and the quarterback of last year's freshman team, Jerry Stauffer (sophomore, 5'11").

The third guard position right now is open with several men fighting for it. The leading candidates for this spot are Jack Halliday (junior, 6'0"), Stu Miller (junior, 6'1"), Bill Moyer (sophomore, 6'3"), and Harold Todd (sophomore, 6'0"). Up front, Coach Bob McHenry expects the two co-captains Bromley Billmeyer (junior, 6'2") and Pat Simpson (junior, 6'3") to be tough off the backboards.

The freshman class will also contribute some help to the varsity this year in the persons of John Newman (5'10"), Bill Bucher (6'2"), Frank Kuhn (6'3"), and Erich Lenker (6'3"). These men will be the nucleus for Coach George Mayhoffer's junior varsity team along with Bill Allen (6'2"), John Dottolo (5'8"), John Martancik (5'10") and transfer student Denny Snovel (sophomore, 6'4").

The Dutchmen are working hard to prepare for the opening game December 1, at home against Dickinson. Coach Bob McHenry and Coach George Mayhoffer agree that LVC will field a small, young and fast team this year and they also feel it will be a very interesting team to watch as they fight for the MAC Southern Division crown.

the impression it makes in the minds of others and the reactions which it invokes through the law of association of ideas. On the contrary, the dominant thing about the rose is its smell: it is the impact which the smell makes upon the nervous system that makes us appreciate the rose or not. America has done so much for the world — especially financially—but is constantly being hated. Why? Of course every American has the answer: Don't allow yourself to live long enough in your own stench that you don't smell it anymore.

Unfortunately, for America, most of the countries she helps still operate within a "moral" rather than a "technical" order. And since morality involves, if I may quote Robert Redfield, "the sense of religious seriousness and obligation that strengthens men," it is almost impossible for a technical order to impinge on such morality by assuming that people are "things" and should be bound by things. Consequently, it has become the fashion to use America as a means to an end; an attitude though uncalled for, is strangely

Harriers Finish Season With Loss To Dickinson

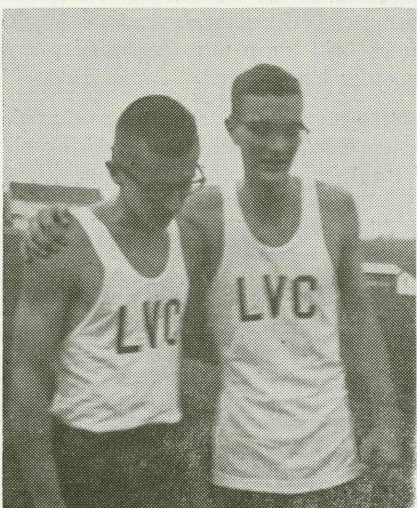
Homecoming day brought a much needed cross-country victory to LVC. Junior Dick Williams led the field to an 18-44 victory over Albright with his consistently fine performance. The following Wednesday the LVC harriers were defeated by a much improved Ursinus College team 22-36. Dick Williams again took first place sewing up the first position in the last 30 yards of the race. Valley's team, weakened through injuries and illness during the race, was unable to break up the strong field of Ursinus runners. Over all, the team's performance was below expectation.

Saturday at Dickinson the LVC team was again defeated 22-36. The opposition presented a well clustered group of runners who outran Valley's middle placed runners. Despite the defeat a number of LV runners gave a fine effort with Dick Williams, Jim Davis, and Anthony Nitka taking the first three LVC places, Dick being first overall.

The following day seven Valley runners competed in the Harrisburg AAU 10,000 meter runs. They were: Dick Williams, Jim Davis, Terry Nitka, Paul Murphy, Tom Micka, Agu Laane, and Mike Burns. The field consisted of some of the finest cross country runners in this area and the Philadelphia area. Dick Williams finished 17th and received a medal in the open division.

The team's record this season was 3-8 owing greatly to an inexperienced team. Next year the team is looking forward to improving this record with a number of fine returning runners. Seniors Paul Murphy and J. Morgan Waring will surely be missed. Sophomore Jim Davis who gave a consistent performance running 2nd man the entire season and freshman Anthony Nitka who has proved himself an able runner will be returning to fill key Valley positions.

Friday, Nov. 18, the Valley team will send their top seven runners to Philadelphia to compete in the MAC championships.



D. Williams, J. Davis after Ursinus meet

enough an American invitation. But, despite all this, nations even yet unborn will still look up to America for moral and democratic leadership. America, therefore, is caught in the struggle that determines the future world order. An order in which all nations will realize the need for Thanksgiving in order that profit and pleasure will be the lot of mankind.

I thank "whatever gods that be," if I must borrow an expression from Henley's powerful and inspiring poem "Invictus," that in these formative years of the new world order, the idea of Thanksgiving has power enough to instruct mankind in the glorious, vital and important understanding of self-respect (in which certain West African countries today, for example, are lacking). This, my friends, is the ancient and honorable teaching which has come down from the Sages of Egypt, in particular Amenomope, to convince mankind that men whom the truth has set free will be preserved by the truth. Happy Thanksgiving to all of you.

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Dave Ranc (64) and Rich Basta (63) lead the way for Bob Mead (24) against Albright

Dutch Flier

by Larry Painter

The score of the 1966 Albright-LVC game was disappointing to many people. The most disappointed, however, were the members of the football team. Every team looks forward to winning as the reward for the many hours of practice and preparation which is given by each member of the team from the coaches to the managers. When a team loses by such a dismal score as 24-0, the rewards for all the effort are very few.

Many things could be said about this game, but since the outcome can not be changed, perhaps it is best not to speculate. Some things were evident, however that did influence the score.

Failure to capitalize on scoring opportunities during the first half certainly helped to stymie the offensive effort of the Dutchmen. This was in evidence the first time Valley had possession of the ball. With 1st and 10 on the Albright 13 yard line, extreme pressure on the passing efforts of freshman Q-back Taki Bobotas by the Albright forward wall, forced the Dutchmen into a 4th and 30 situation. In the second half poor field position reduced the scoring opportunities to even fewer chances.

Failure to hold the Lions on 3rd and long yardage also contributed to some degree. The Valley defensive team, led by line backers Dan Chambers and Jack Howie consistently held fine running backs such as John Zimmerman and Steve George to small gains on 1st and 2nd downs. Albright's ability to get the big gain on 3rd down overcame the fine efforts shown on the first two downs.

Many fine individual efforts on the part of Valley players were evident, throughout the game, but these are not what always determine the final score—especially when such a rivalry as Albright vs. LVC exists. Anything can happen in such a game, as was evidenced in 1963 when the Dutchmen were outplayed in all statistical categories except the score. In 1966 Valley lost.

Knights Remain At Top In Intramural Program

The intramural program is rolling along with two sports now completed. Cross country was the first and now football has also been completed. The result of football and the points awarded toward the Supremacy Trophy are as follows:

Knights—12 pts.
Residents—9 pts.
Kalo—7 pts.
Philo—5 pts.
Sinfonia—3 pts.
Frosh B—1 pt.

With cross country, a minor sport, and football, a major one, finished a new intramural team standing results:

Knights—17 pts.
Kalo—14 pts.
Residents—13 pts.
Philo—7 pts.

Sinfonia—6 pts.

Frosh B—1 pt.

Volleyball is progressing smoothly with tough competition all the way. Check the schedules in the gym to find out when your team plays. Ping pong is the other sport being played at this time. Be sure to check the schedule and make a point to contact your opponent and play your match before the deadline date. Bowling seems to be running fine and the bowling scores have been strong so far. Tennis will resume in the spring and will be completed at that time. The next sports in the program are basketball and badminton; watch for notices concerning these sports.

Don't forget to make appointments with your advisors for pre-registration—November 30 to December 7.



Girls' volleyball starring the Delphian Darlings in another action-packed game

Geneva, Switzerland

Cambridge, England

ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE

P. O. Box 376

Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

Carl Julian Douglas, Director

Freshman, sophomore and junior years. Also interim programs.

Second semester group now forming. Leaves for Europe,

January 20, 1967



Cheerleaders Bonnie Young and Sue Horton with Band in pre-game pep rally, Saturday

La Vie Inquires

Students Survey Week Of Action

Homecoming, which started Monday night at 9, included many activities never before connected with the old "LVC Day." Each night involved a new idea for promoting spirit from the traditional bonfire to a new look for the same old campus.

The plans were pretty much as secret as far as the whole campus was concerned. Students were given only slight hints in addition to the time and place. Bonfires burned, the band played, frosh marched, and cars covered the quad in the midst of a downpour.

Below are the opinions of students on the idea and success of Homecoming Week.

John Linton: I would like to feel that I speak for the majority of the students on campus when I say that the Homecoming week was an excellent idea and, with some fiery exceptions, extremely successful. As for its conduction, I found it gratifying to see that several hundred students had the maturity and good sense to listen to those members of the governing bodies who found it necessary to exert authority, but more important is the fact that the authority was seldom needed.

That is the story of this campus: do you realize that at five o'clock every Friday afternoon the administration and faculty leave campus, not to return until Monday morning? That leaves only two non-student authorities on campus; the dorm mothers of Green and Vickroy. Every other building is under the jurisdiction of student counselors—men and women both. Without student support, this group of buildings wouldn't be a college; thus it is obvious that we students have a tremendous power to affect change; I think this was graphically demonstrated starting Monday night at 9.

More than enhancing the spirit of Homecoming, the week's activities provided a unique student unity. Possibly the results of this unity will start some serious thinking about those weekends the administration never sees; every weekend here is aimed at the satisfaction of the intellectually barren and the socially immature. At the moment the most successful weekend activity would be a suitcase packing contest.

Of course improvements have been made in such undertaking. And no, I don't feel that the administration placed too many restrictions on us. That's the point, friend, the administration isn't as closed minded as some would like to think. The only way to determine our limits is to ask through proper channels—such as FSC and the IFSC. Few try that, griping takes a lot less energy. If you wish to pay two thousand dollars a year to wallow in apathy then go ahead. A few of us wallowed for the last time several weeks ago.

Allen Calderaro: The idea of a Homecoming week is very good, although it was only mildly successful. It lacked

organization and publicity. Also there was a general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the upperclassmen which I, as a freshman, noticed. This is not to be an all inclusive statement, for some of the upperclassmen extended themselves, as at the bonfire. The lack of interest was probably due to the fact that this was the first time there was any such activity on campus.

It was not conducted as well as it could have been as there was a general lack of organization. There should have been some type of student co-ordinating committee. There was too much interference on the part of the administration, such as the removal of the spirit banners from Kreider Hall without the knowledge or permission of the students or counselors. There should be more freedom in the type of activities permitted. The restrictions that would be placed on activities should be decided by the student co-ordinating committee. Almost anything should be permitted as long as it is in "good taste."

Sherrie Ptacek: Philo deserves a lot of credit for making Homecoming '66 unforgettable. Not only did the fraternity create spirit, but succeeded in uniting the student body. The week's activities transformed LVC's atmosphere from a high school to a college level.

Homecoming Week should be continued. The activities could be controlled and improved if the week became a tradition. The faculty could show its co-operation by scheduling tests, papers, and such before or after the week. After all, who wants to study when everyone else is out cheering? Also, all organizations, clubs, and campus groups should support the spirit.

Homecoming '66 was great but Homecoming '67 can be even greater. Will it be?

Bill Wheeler: The "week of spirit" preceding LVC Day was an excellent idea; however, lack of student participation kept the purpose of the week an attempt rather than a success. I can't understand why more than a small minority of students participated in the activities of spirit week. Everyone is constantly complaining about the lack of excitement on campus and surrounding areas, so why

didn't the entire student body take spirit week as a fine time to blow a little steam?

The people who organized the nightly activities maybe didn't advertise enough or make each event sound like an event you wouldn't want to miss; however, this is our college and with a little initiative and motivation, we could have made spirit week a complete success.

Restrictions set up by the administration only kept the idea of the week and the meaning of spirit in good taste. It's easy to blame the administration for a mediocre spirit week, but each one of you look back and see if you did all you could to instill spirit on the LVC campus during spirit week.

Barb Ankrum: "I feel the Homecoming activities were a good idea, as well as a success. More spirit was shown during this Homecoming period than during any time since I have been a student here."

The students that planned and carried out the activities are to be commended. They are the ones that sparked the spirit movement and brought action to LVC. Although the events could have been better attended, I hope that this will not be cause for discontinuation of them in future years. It will take time for spirit to grow.

Congratulations go to the freshmen for their spirit in building the second bonfire and their interest in the activities. President Miller showed his support by appearing at the pep rally when conditions prevented the students from going to him.

I do not feel that any unjust restrictions were placed upon us by the administration. In fact, I feel the administration encouraged enthusiasm.

Some feel that several activities got out of hand, but it must be remembered that no irreparable damage was done, and after all this is a college campus."

Jack Kauffman: "Basically, it was a good idea, but most of the students did not seem too spirited at the rallies or at the game. I think this type of spirit program should be continued in the future, though. Perhaps more students in the future will try to turn Homecoming into a really big weekend."

The weekend was well conducted. There aren't too many things which could have been conducted differently. There was one case of juvenile destruction, but nothing can really be done about this except to appeal to the student's maturity.

The only improvement I could see would be to get more students to actively participate who could think up and set up more activities.

What restrictions would the students like relaxed by the administration? Would they like to burn down the town? The administration really can't change that much of anything to allow the students to do more.

It is ridiculous to say anything should be permitted in the name of "spirit." We face the reality that perhaps some students would consider white-washing the Chapel.

All in all the week wasn't bad, but it could be improved by each individual student's trying to do more.

Faculty Member Plans December Piano Recital

On Sunday, December 4, Mr. Michael Jamanis, pianist, will present a faculty recital, the department of music has announced. The performance begins at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

First on the program are five movements of Bach's *Partita I in B Flat Major*, followed by three movements of Beethoven's *Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata)*.

Mr. Jamanis will next play Schumann's *Toccata in C Major, Op. 7*. Another work of Schumann's, *Kinderscenen, Op. 15*, is on the program.

Closing the recital is Chopin's *Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 39*.

Author-Economist To Deliver Talks In March Series

Dr. Holland Hunter will be the speaker of the 1966-1967 Economics Lecture Series to be presented on March 2, 1967, by the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

Dr. Hunter received his B.S. in economics from Haverford College in 1943. He was awarded the Clementine Cope Fellowship for graduate study from Haverford. He received his M.A. in economics from Harvard University in 1947 and his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University in 1949.

Since 1948 Dr. Hunter has been a faculty member of Haverford College. Presently, he is chairman of the Department of Economics and a professor of economics on the teaching staff.

He is on the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, the Baldwin School, and the Main Line School Night Association.

As a specialist on the Soviet economic system, Dr. Hunter has been a consultant for the Ford Foundation, the Bendix Corporation, and the Burroughs Corporation. Dr. Hunter visited the USSR during June, 1957, and December, 1959, on research trips sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation and Guggenheim Foundation.

From 1946 to 1948, Dr. Hunter was a teaching fellow at Harvard University. In 1944-45, Dr. Hunter was with the US Foreign Economic Administration as a requirement analyst in New Delhi, India. During 1944-45, Dr. Hunter worked for the US Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C., as a price analyst.

He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Association for Asian Studies, the American Association of University Professors, and the Association for the Study of Soviet-Type Economies.

Dr. Hunter is the author of numerous articles and books in his fields of interest, and speaks extensively on these same subjects. Among his publications are *Soviet Transportation Policy*, Harvard University Press, 1957; "Soviet Transportation Policies—A Current View," in US Congress, Joint Economic Committee, *Comparisons of the United States and Soviet Economies*, 1959; "USSR: Economic Resources and Activities," *Collier's Encyclopedia*, 1959; and *Economics of the World Today*, published in 1966.

What's Right . . . What's Wrong

Lebanon Daily News

Nov. 5—THE NATIVES are restless these days at Lebanon Valley College.

For an explanation all you have to do is look at the college's football schedule.

Today, the Flying Dutchmen clash with their traditional rivals from Reading, Albright College.

And all week long, things have been happening on and off campus at Annville.

The rumors have been flying but no hard facts are available. It seems that even the girls have been backing their team with signs attached to appropriate garments saying "Bust Albright" and "Beat the Pants Off Albright."

Then some mean so-and-so set fire prematurely to the pile of combustible material that was to have been the pep rally bonfire. Matter of fact, they put the torch to it one night before the rally, and the fire department was called out.

There were loud explosions on campus which first were identified as gunshots, but later were described as firecrackers.

It's all been in the best tradition of college life and it would be a good thing if the authorities would stop getting excited about it.

It's a lot better than burning draft cards.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

the Valley. He has been class treasurer for four years. He also played basketball.

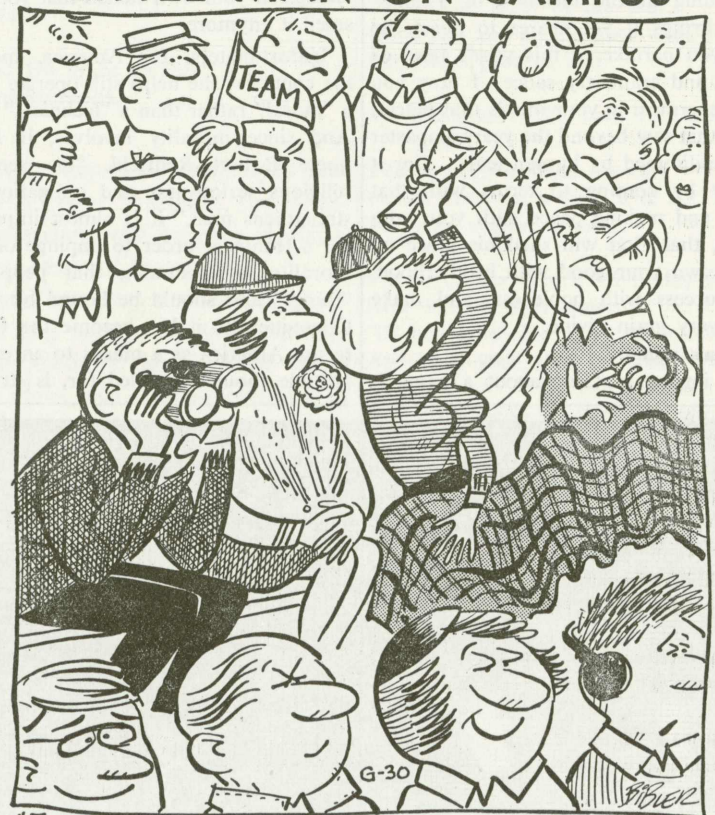
Linda Rohrer is a French major who has been on Dean's List and successfully completed the Honors Program. She is president of the French Club and a dorm president. She was business manager of the *Quittapahilla* and is active in *Alpha Psi Omega* and *Wig and Buckle*. She also participates in intramurals and is a member of WAA.

John Weist is a biology major and president of the class of 1967. He is active in FSC, Kalo, Senate, and intramurals. He was a White Hat and played baseball. He was elected Mr. LVC.

S-PSEA To Show Movie Starring Sidney Poitier

A full-length film will be presented by the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association Friday evening, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. "Raisin In The Sun" starring Sidney Poitier can be seen in the audio visual aids room at the price of fifty cents per person.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW, BUT I THINK IT WAS FOR ILLEGAL USE OF THE HANDS."

DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

GIFTS

Annville

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIII — No. 6

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, December 8, 1966

Anthony Wallace Delivers Series On Anthropology

The department of sociology and the Lebanon Valley College chapter (Pennsylvania Nu) of **Pi Gamma Mu**, the national social science honor society, will sponsor a series of lectures by Dr. Anthony F. C. Wallace, professor of anthropology and chairman of the department of anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, on December 8 and 9. The lectureship has been designated a Centennial Event.

Dr. Wallace will discuss the nature of anthropology and the work of an anthropologist in his lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 8, entitled "What is Anthropology?" In two lectures on Friday, December 9, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Professor Wallace will speak on "The New Religion of Handsome Lake, the Seneca Prophet," as a problem in the explanation of an historical event in anthropological terms. All lectures will be presented in the lecture hall of the college chapel.

Professor Wallace entered the armed services in World War II following two years of study at Lebanon Valley College. After the war he resumed his education at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his B.A. in history in 1947 and his M.A. and Ph.D. in anthropology in 1949 and 1950 respectively.

After two years of teaching at Bryn Mawr College, Dr. Wallace was named instructor in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. He became Research Assistant Professor of Anthropology in 1952, Visiting Associate Professor of Anthropology in 1955, and Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anthropology in 1961. Currently he is also serving as a Medical Research Scientist at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute. The recipient of several fellowships and research grants, Dr. Wallace has done extensive field work among the Seneca and Tuscarora Indians.

Professor Wallace has achieved recognition as author and editor. His publications since 1947 include sixty-seven titles of books and articles in professional journals. He has also contributed to publications of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and United States government bureaus. An exhibit of his works will be arranged in the college library.

Professor Wallace has appeared as guest lecturer at a dozen leading colleges and universities. His services as consultant are also in demand by research foundations, professional organizations, and governmental agencies and committees on the local, state, and national level.

Grant To Aid Club In Acoustics Study

The physics club has received a research grant for the study of a project in acoustics. The title of the experiment is "The dependence of certain acoustical properties upon various physical parameters of a sonometer."

The project itself will analyze the musical sounds produced by an instrument the club will construct. This instrument will be similar to a guitar, except that its physical dimensions will be variable at will. It is hoped that eventual study of guitars may result from the project.

The grant itself is for \$50, but the honor of receiving such a grant is more properly emphasized than the actual cash value. Application for the grant involved the writing and researching of a six page proposal whose form is the same as professional research grants (i.e. for government or industrial research grants).

Members of the proposal committee were John Heffner, Carl Horning, Eugene Katzman, Harry Capper, and Thomas Bross.



Dr. A. Wallace, anthropology lecturer.

Organizations Plan Holiday Festivities

Again this year the Childhood Education Club will hold a Christmas party for some children from the Bethany Children's Home in Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania. The party will take place tonight, December 8, at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

A planned program of activities, songs, and games will be climaxed by a visit from Saint Nick. This party is one of the main activities of the Childhood Education Club.

The Student Christian Association will hold its annual Christmas caroling program on Wednesday evening, December 14, 9 p.m.

All students are welcomed to meet in the Chapel lecture hall where the program will begin. President Miller's house will be the first home along the route and the trip will end at Hot Dog Frank's, with refreshments.

Delphian held a Christmas party for all women students in Vickroy lounge, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. Included in the activities were caroling, a pinata, refreshments, and a visit from Santa Claus.

Adding to the festive mood, members of Delphian have decorated the lamp posts around the campus, with greens and red bows.

SAI And Sinfonia To Present Concert

Everyone is invited to attend the annual Christmas Concert sponsored by **Sigma Alpha Iota** and **Sinfonia**, between the Christmas dinner and dance on December 15, 1966 in Engle Hall.

This year's program will include varied selections of popular Christmas favorites presented by each fraternity in addition to featuring several combined numbers.

SAI will be selling "Christmas wishes in candy" this year during the holiday season. Also, handmade package tags may be purchased from any SAI girl.

Phi Lambda Sigma Repeats ICCP Win

Delta Lambda Sigma and **Kappa Lambda Sigma** presented the annual Inter-Collegiate Competitive Program, on Friday December 2, at 8 pm in Engle Hall.

For the second consecutive year **Phi Lambda Sigma** won first place, with a comical sketch entitled "Spirit of '75." **Alpha Phi Omega's** instrumental and singing sextet took second place. A folk-singing trio from SCA received the third place award.

Other acts in the program were presented by Jiggerboard, WAA, Clio and the sophomore class. During the judging, members of Delphian sang a song parody.

Master of ceremonies for ICCP was Mark Treftz, an alumnus of Kalo, and the Delphian bunny was Nancy Robinson. William Sharrow was the organist. Janet Else and Jack Kauffman were co-chairmen for this affair.

Four Students Receive Accounting Internships

Alan Hague, George King, Stuart Schoenly, and James Kenneth Thomas have been awarded accounting internships from two accounting firms for a six-week period from December 19, 1966, to the end of January, 1967, according to Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom.

A Dean's List student and a major in economics and business administration, Alan Hague is invited by Arthur Anderson & Company and will be stationed in Chicago, Illinois, during his internship. He is a member of **Pi Gamma Mu** and serves as vice-president of the Faculty-Student Council and **Kappa Lambda Sigma**.

George King, a junior majoring in economics and business administration, is also invited by Arthur Anderson & Company and will be interned in New York City. A member of **Pi Gamma Mu**, he also serves as treasurer of **Kappa Lambda Sigma** and **FSC**.

Stuart Schoenly, a junior majoring in mathematics, is invited by Arthur Anderson & Company and will practice his internship in Philadelphia. A member of the Faculty-Student Council, of Concert Band, of **Phi Lambda Sigma**, he also serves as vice-president of the Math Club and copy editor for the Year Book.

James Kenneth Thomas, a junior in the Department of Economics and Business Administration, is invited by Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery Company and will be stationed in Philadelphia during his internship. A member of the track team, he belongs to the Investment Club and **Phi Lambda Sigma**.

Bob Lyter To Play For Dinner Dance

The annual Christmas Dinner Dance program will take place on Thursday, December 15. The program will begin at 6:30 pm with dinner in the College Dining Hall. After dinner, the program will continue with the Christmas Concert which will be presented by **Sigma Alpha Iota** and **Sinfonia**.

The concert will be followed by the Christmas Dance from 9 to 12 pm in the gymnasium. Bob Lyter and his orchestra, who played at last year's Conservatory Formal, will provide the entertainment for the dance whose theme will be "Christmas Around the World."

The Christmas Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Lois Nestor. Contestants for Christmas Queen are restricted to sophomore girls, and the winner is chosen by the Men's Senate.



Left to right: C. Curley, G. Long, G. Miller, R. Long in scene from "Greasepaint."

SAI-Sinfonia Give Broadway Musical

Sinfonia and SAI are now putting the final touches on their production of the Anthony Newley-Leslie Bricusse musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd." To be given tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall, the musical is the third which the two musical fraternities have presented. As in the past, "Greasepaint" is being produced entirely by students. Larry Bachtell and Bill Miller are directing the show and conducting the orchestra, respectively. The choreography is being done by Jamie Murphy, and Lynda Senter is serving as production co-ordinator.

The musical is an unusual assortment of slapstick, wit, and drama. It has been termed "a sort of Laurel and Hardy set to music." The lead roles are being taken by Chuck Curley as Sir and Gary Miller as Cocky. Gretchen Long will portray the Kid, Suzy Chase the Girl, Denny Brown the Negro, and Dave Keehn the Bully. The singing and dancing Urchins are Jamie Murphy, Carole Cameron, Rachel Gible, Paula Ward, Ruth Long, Stephanie Fauber, Marcia Gehris, Pat Rohrbaugh, and Anna Schwartz.

All seats for both performances will be reserved. Tickets are available from any Sinfonia or SAI member, in the dining hall, or at the box office on the nights of the performances.

LVC Lists Policy About Class Cuts

The following is from a memorandum to the faculty concerning the class attendance policy which has been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee, to be made effective with the second semester of the current academic year:

Each student is held responsible for knowing and meeting all the requirements for each course, including regular class attendance. Because of differences in various disciplines, specific regulations governing class attendance are set by each department, approved by the Dean of the College, and administered by the instructor.

At the opening of each course the instructor will clearly inform the students of the regulations on class attendance. Violations of class attendance regulations will make the student liable to being dropped from the course with a failing grade, upon the recommendation of the instructor and with the approval of the Dean of the College.

Excused absences are granted by the Registrar's office only for bona fide medical and compelling personal reasons, or for participation in official functions of the College. Students on academic probation are permitted only excused absences.

Compelling personal reasons include death in the family, or serious illness in the family, and not matters as car breakdowns, snow or similar circumstances.

World Watcher

China: China's overall relief pattern limits economic and cultural integration of the individual regions. Access from one major region to another is not easy. This country's transportation pattern is one of its greatest handicaps to any plans for industrialization.

Washington, D.C.: The Department of State Film Library has available on free loan (to special audiences) a new documentary film entitled "In Search of Peace."

This film, 29 minutes showing time, is an official statement of the basic goals of U.S. foreign policy, and based on special interviews with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Walter Rostow, and other principal U.S. foreign relations officials.

The Hague: It is understood that the guests that have been invited to the January (1967) wedding of Princess Margriet to Pieter Van Vollenhoven have been asked to bring their skates with them in order that they may be able to participate in an ice-skating party.

India: At a recent conference in New Delhi, India, Yugoslav and U.A.R. leaders called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Liberia/Sierra Leone: A direct telephone line was recently installed between Liberia and Sierra Leone (in West Africa). The inauguration ceremony of this link took place on a cold breezy day. African observers believe the setting was opportune because the telephone link was not meant to be a "hot-line!"

United Nations, N. Y.: U. Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations was unanimously re-elected to another term of office last week.

Israel/Syria: The dispute between Israel and Syria has been mounting steadily. The Security Council of the United Nations is being overtaxed with finding a solution to the dispute.

Rhodesia: British Prime Minister, Harold Wilson and Ian Smith, Prime Minister of the rebel Rhodesian government, deadlocked last weekend on the question of a possible African majority government for Rhodesia.

Afro-Asian nations, and Britain, have been suggesting very rigid military and economic sanctions be imposed by United Nations mandate.

Change, No. 2

Ideas and the ability to communicate them effectively are the most important tools man has in his possession. But, as ideas are transmitted over the years, they begin to lose the meaning they had when first conceived, and may even end up serving some purpose which they were never intended to serve.

And so it is, perhaps, with the idea of compulsory chapel attendance for the students (with five cuts permitted per semester).

Over the years, our required chapel service programs have been marked by dry and uninteresting speakers from beyond our halls of ivy whose intended purpose has been to present a topic that would be "an integral part of a liberal education for every college student." With the possible exception of a handful of people who have something to say and attempt to adequately express themselves, the students attending chapel services are treated week in and week out to people who have nothing to say, but require thirty minutes in which to say it, or most tragic of all, people who have something to say but cannot treat their topic adequately in thirty minutes.

Of course, the time period is just right for these services. Thirty minutes is actually twenty-nine minutes too much for the typical, run-of-the-mill speaker, but thirty minutes for men like Heilbroner and Bertocci (substitute your own favorites) is defeating the purpose for which the chapel service program was originally intended. The men who have something to offer to enrich each student's education are hampered by having to go too quickly over the topics they do have time to present.

Also, it may well be that the average speaker is less than interesting, but the students succeed in adding insult to injury by being so rude as to talk, write letters, do homework, or sleep while the man is speaking.

There is no doubt that a liberal education is necessary for anyone who would attempt to call himself educated. And, unfortunately, one of the more successful ways to attempt to liberally educate someone is to require him to take certain courses in addition to those of his major, while clinging to the hope that some, if not all the knowledge he has assimilated from various disciplines over the years will help to make him a well-rounded, thinking individual.

It usually takes at least one semester for a professor to be able to make the course he is teaching "an integral part of a liberal education for every college student." However, students are required to attend a thirty minute recitation from a speaker who spends twenty-five minutes warming up to his topic, and masterfully deals with it in its entirety in the remaining five. By some stretch of the imagination, this too is called "an integral part of a liberal education for every college student."

However, criticism is never warranted unless it humbly offers some alternatives to the *status quo*. Therefore...

Is the chapel service program actually adhering to the idea of being "an integral part of a liberal education for every college student"? If the previous statements are correct, the answer can only be no.

Of the many possible alternatives, here are two. Either the college chapel service must be remodeled to fit once again the original idea, or the program must be discontinued. The latter of the two proposed solutions is not necessarily the most advisable.

The program, when blessed with effective speakers, can be truly rewarding. Given enough time, these men could certainly fulfill the original intent of the idea, and thus provide a very beneficial addition to the student's education.

However, with the scheduling problems we now have, any increase in the length of the chapel service might well force the student with a 12 and 1 o'clock class to eat the eraser of his pencil instead of lunch (for better or for worse). It might also serve to further convince the registrar that Walden Pond might really be a nice place to live after all.

Other church-supported colleges have discontinued their required chapel programs without being completely consumed by paganism. Dickinson College (Methodist supported) has done this, and it is rumored the chaplain himself suggested the change.

If the chapel service program is worth saving, it is worth the effort to do something about it now. It seems unfair to dangle the carrot of education before the student and never allow him to take a bite. —P.P.

Campus Scene

It is comforting to know that we must pay \$40 per credit to audit a course even though we don't get any credit for this on our permanent record.

It certainly is nice to see the great pains the maintenance department goes to to care for the grass on campus. Those tastefully designed plank-walks are still up in front of the gym, near Engle Hall, and at the side of the administration building protecting the dead grass (or are they protecting the termites?).

Happiness is the instructor not noticing your absence when you leave early for Christmas vacation.

Have you noticed how quiet the sewer-diggers have been? It is rumored that they are waiting until semester exams begin before they begin.



The Greek Corner

Most recent of Phi Lambda Sigma's campus activities was their participation in ICCP night. Philo presented a skit entitled "The Spirit of '75", written by Bill Spinelli. The cast included Neil Linton as Paul Revere, Don Haight as Mrs. Revere, Bill Eisenhart as their teenage son and Gene Lauver as their six-year-old daughter. For the fifth time in the past six years, Philo won first place in this activity.

In the area of intramurals, Philo has been participating in the bowling competition and in the volleyball games. Gene Lauver has bowled one of the highest games on campus this year. The team standings are not yet known for volleyball.

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor:

It is hoped that this letter will aid in clarifying some of the misunderstanding concerning the use of the Fellowship Room in the Chapel. This area is not an SCA or DTC room and it is improper to refer to it as such. The room is available to various campus groups, scheduled by both the Chaplain and the Registrar.

It is felt that the present lounges serve the needs of the campus adequately. This room was not included in the Chapel plans to serve as an open lounge. We hope that the students will come to recognize it as the Fellowship Room and to understand that no organization has a monopoly on its use.

George Fulk
President, SCA

To the Editor:

Last Friday the college was treated to an extremely entertaining program sponsored by Delphian-Kalo. All the presentations in ICCP were well done and showed a great deal of hard work. Unfortunately the conduct of some of the audience was not what one would expect of college students.

Sitting in the balcony, one was constantly confronted with the ceaseless joking and laughter of individuals who were apparently not content to even try to appreciate what was before them on the stage, and therefore proceeded to invent their own form of "entertainment," on a very juvenile level.

The shouting of wise cracks, the attempted mock outs of some acts and the general conduct of those individuals only reflects their lack of maturity. Perhaps at future programs like ICCP baby cribs should be installed, and pacifiers put in those juveniles' mouths to keep them quiet. The acts did not grovel, fellas... you did.

Mike Curley

Faculty Notes

A trio of professors and their wives represented Lebanon Valley College at the 11th Annual Danforth Foundation Conference of the East Mid-Atlantic Region.

Newly appointed Danforth Associates Dr. and Mrs. Richard Magee, along with Senior Danforth Associates Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lockwood and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Joseph Tom, participated in the meeting which lasted from December 2 to 4 at Buckhill Falls, Pa.

Girls! Watch for a special article featuring the Miss Lebanon Valley Contest in the January 12 issue of *La Vie*.

This issue will take the place of the December 1 issue of *La Vie*. The December 15 issue of the paper will be made up at another time in the second semester.

AFRICA

Cleaning House

by Ade Hedd

In the last issue of *La Vie Collegienne*, I noted in my article—"Thanksgiving"—that certain West African countries are lacking in self-respect. Certain morons became worried about this and began to wonder whether I am now anti-African and planning to give up my African nationality and become American. Interesting thought!

I have brought this up to show how narrow-minded and insecure people are. According to the reasoning of these individuals, there is the possibility that after I found fault with America (after their suggestion that I become an American citizen), I will have to take up citizenships in other countries until there is no wrong in the world. How sick and pathetic can people really be?

My view of the world (and, indeed, of humanity) is not the selfish kind. I see people as just PEOPLE; I see nations as just a FAMILY in a world order. Unfortunately, most of us are only concerned about the so-called "nice" things we enjoy in life, forgetting that the "un-nice" things overpower the "nice" things. We live our lives under dark, dangerous clouds but pretend these dangers are never present. Some people are content to fool themselves, but other are certainly not. I belong to the latter category.

Whatever some people may think I am: fault-finder, moralist, or what they will, I believe, and will always, that to question life constantly and wisely is to live a better and more contented life.

* * *

The topic I intend to discuss in this issue concerns Africa: its failings—its irresponsible attitude toward development. Homer and Herodotus pointed out in their writings that they saw Africans as "blameless Ethiopians (the name "Ethiopian" was one of the original names—Aethiops and Afer—used to designate Africans) whom the gods selected as a people fit to be lifted to the social level of the Olympian divinities." Luckily these two men have not lived to see their hopes tarnished by ill-directed African power machineries born of ignorance, greed and selfishness. Apparently, Africa finds itself today, on a stage set by the spirit of colonialism for acting out the gyroscope of colonial conditioning.

Self-determination:

African leaders have to be aware of the fact that we cannot afford, today, to live in the trajectory of closed nationalism. The idea of self-determination which evoked the riots of hunger, poverty and destitution is essentially a revolution against foreign domination, the departure from which was, presumably, expected to lead to the disappearance of these evils that have beset us for a century and a half. This messianic movement of Africa is nothing but sociological manifestations of this collective feeling of revolt against the presence, at once material and ideological, of the "foreigner."

Agreeably, colonial tutelage was, at least in principle if not in all its acts, legitimate in certain aspects of African development. This does not exclude the fact, though, that in other areas it was transformed into oppression engendering frustration. This frustration, it is assumed, is what impels the people of Africa today, long silent, to exercise their right to self-determination. As I see it, the whole question involving such determinism is whether the enjoyment of this "right"—which no one disputes any longer—will be correlative to the effective independence and veritable advantage of these young African states. But, alas, the boot is on the other leg. African political leaders (and West Africa takes the cake) have seen

their positions as the "powers of the purse." They have failed to remind themselves of the respect and duty they owe to the masses of poor Africans and the Continent at large. They do not seem to know that African survival (like any other) does not depend on brilliance, but rather on its human content and capacity for human progress. It is indeed unfortunate that history has not taught them as yet that civilizations have always perished because of their narrowness—physical or intellectual; in other words, from their failure to include the more numerous masses of men with whom they have been identified as partners in progress.

Rather, they become greedy power-drunk, and silently-aggressive dictators. Their propensity for show of power, prestige and money assumes stupid and ridiculous proportions; and then they complain about colonialism and its economic ill effects. Complain about what, when they are carbon copies of colonialist rule? Our educated upstarts, who lack academic sophistication but think they possess it, are constantly engaged in their self-praise for whatever college or university "degrees" they have. They claim automatic superiority to the masses of Africans not even realizing that they rob these people of their prided 'selves'; nor can they see to what extent they themselves suffer from an "inferiority complex." Hardly do they think about what they can do for Africa but how they can show off to the 'lessers' by quoting Plato and Shakespeare when they cannot, in fact, distinguish between such quotations and the circumstances that evoked them. If this is not an indication of narrow-mindedness and psychological insecurity, I wonder what is.

I am not suggesting for one moment, that no one has a right to be happy about his achievements. But when one spends his lifetime doing this, more sober-minded Africans begin to wonder when these happy degree-holders will grow up sufficiently to be able to think in terms of what they owe their motherland.

Economic Strangulation:

All the great revolutions from earliest centuries to date, present common characteristics. They all have, necessarily, an ideology inspired by Western humanism, emphasizing notions of liberty and the universality of man's fate. The problem is for the state to justify its claim that it legitimately embodies the nation; otherwise, quarrels are multiplied and conflicts

(Continued on Page 3)

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
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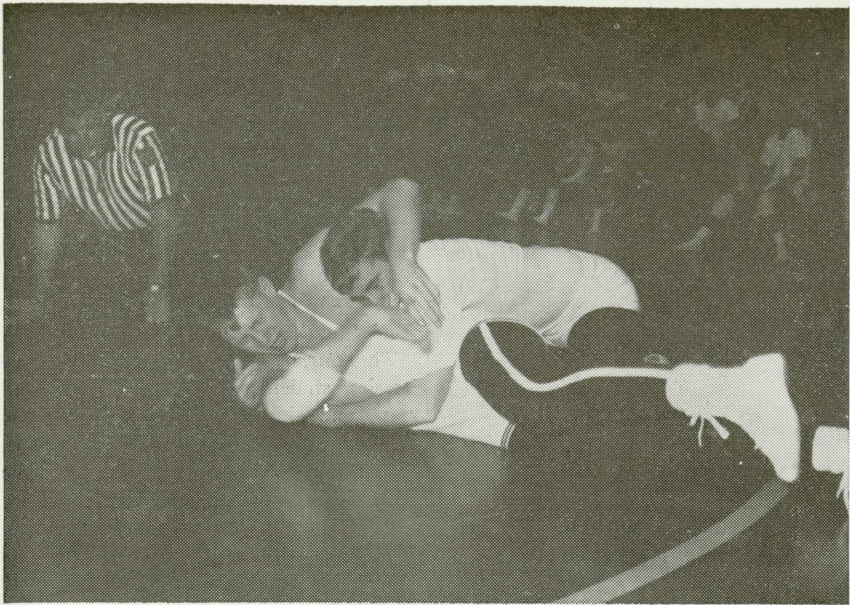
ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

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Thursday, December 8, 1966

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Jack Howie (left) competes in last Saturday's quadrangular wrestling scrimmage.

CLEANING HOUSE

(Continued from Page 2)

break out. This, we have seen, has been the fate of Nigeria, Ghana and Guinea (among others).

It was the consciousness of economic inequality, also, that gave birth to African national sentiment, aligning it and Asia on the same battlefield for economic and political survival. If there has to be any real national existence, instead of senseless pronouncements of "justice," "freedom," "unity," etc., African nations will have to build a new enthusiasm strong enough to take the weight of self-determination for its peoples.

Development is a continuous and determined process of growth attuned to human valorization. It is something different from expansion, which is growth in power and can result from an outside will threatening either domestic economic balance or autonomy, or both at the same time. To start the process of development of Africa's economy (which is, in fact, retarded), the first objective must be to suppress structural obstacles that hamper development. We will need investments, poles of development, networks of trade—all of which are items that force us out of our "isolation"—to proceed to relations with more developed economies.

But when pettiness and greed creep in to the extent that certain mediocre elites should undertake to stifle the budding economy of an African state or nation, then the ideas of responsibility, justice, freedom and progress are lost for Africa. What I mean, in fact, is that the monstrous instances of greedy theft by some African leaders which tend to choke off even half-decent standards of living for the masses of people be abandoned.

Africa, with all its wealth of resources, cannot afford to live on foreign aid forever. There is the possibility that the great economic powers will get to the point where they cannot help any more. This is possible more so within the growing complicated fabric of international politics. And what will Africa have to offer then? Private houses and huge (personal) bank accounts? I hope not!

Unity:

One of the greatest and most fundamental concepts of democracy is UNITY. This has been the great cry all over Africa (since as far back as 1957). This cry though is altogether meaningless. Today, we witness the bloody battles in Nigeria born of tribal conflict. But Nigeria is not unique in this. The whole continent boils mad with tribalism. This consequently breeds selfishness. Selfishness and tribalism do not match justice and unity. Therefore, the idea of UNITY is senseless unless conscious tribal differences are forgotten.

With all the faults America may have, it is one great example of political unity that Africa can copy if it must unite. If the oppressed people of Europe could achieve such unity away from their original homelands, the once oppressed people of Africa can, certainly, achieve unity on their own soil if they are determined to do so. Unfortunately, there are not many NEW WORLDS left for Africans to move away to to boost their attitude toward unity. In fact, the only possible New World today is the moon—and we will need money for our fares on American and Russian spaceships! The money of course we do not have.

I, like many other Africans who are

Intramural Scene

Since the last issue of the paper, there has not been a change in the overall intramural standings. They are as follows:

Knights—17 points
Kalo—14 pts.
Residents—13 pts.
Philo—7 pts.
Sinfonia—6 pts.
Frosh B—1 pt.

Bowling, ping-pong, and volleyball are now well underway, with badminton and wrestling starting soon or just beginning. Bowling so far shapes up as follows: Residents, 1st; Kalo, 2nd; Sinfonia, 3rd; Knights, 4th; Frosh A and Philo, tied; and Frosh B. This sport will last until the beginning of March.

Ping-pong is progressing slowly with finalist material beginning to appear at the top of the play-off sheets. This sport should be completed in the near future if the participants will make the necessary efforts to see that their matches are played or that they scratch their names from the sheets.

Volleyball has been underway now for a few weeks. So far, Knights and Kalo are tied for first place with one loss apiece. The other teams' standings are as yet undiscernable, since many game results have not been posted. Make sure that a representative of your organization checks the sports schedules daily for any pertinent changes in them.

Badminton schedules for singles and doubles have been posted and a date has been set for playing of the first round. Wrestling will take place December 12 and 13, and will consist of ten weight classes. The weight classes are 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, 191, and Heavyweight. To determine the weight allowance, add 3 pounds to the class weight for the first day and 4 pounds for the second day. If you enter the 123 pound class, your maximum weight the first day would be 126 pounds. Check the schedule for further information on weigh-in. The sign-up sheets for the sport are to be handed in to Coach Darlington.

Freshmen Class Elects Rogers As President

The Freshmen class of Lebanon Valley College has elected its officers. Freshmen men have also elected representatives to Men's Senate.

The class officers are: president, Jon Rogers; vice president, Jerry Beardsley; secretary, Kongkun Hemmaplardh, elected by write-in vote; treasurer, Greg Scott; and Faculty-Student Council representative, Bobbie Harro.

William Wheeler and Greg Scott have been elected to the Men's Senate by the freshmen men.

honest to the cause of Africa, have great faith in our motherland. Africa has the capacity for advancement both politically and economically. But this can only happen when our leaders have learned that not only is man's ability an index to his character, but that the image of success is achieved when the one and the many together strive for that state of human existence where the selfish ambitions of men will cease to enslave them.

LVC To Meet Moravian In Opening Mat Contest

Coach Jerry Petrofes' mat team, with a 6-5 record last year, is looking forward to hosting the Greyhounds from Moravian at 8 P.M. tonight. This will be the first meet for the LVC wrestlers and the opening of their 1966-67 season. Last year the Moravian Greyhounds beat the Dutchmen 21-15 in a closely-contested match. This year, as last year, the Greyhounds will have Dave Mucha, twice 177 pound MAC champion, 5th in the NCAA University division, and 2nd in the NCAA College division last year. The Greyhounds finished the 1965-66 season with a 4-7 record, and will be looking for a win over the Valley to start them off.

The probable team line-up for the Valley will be:

123 lbs.—Archie Laughead
130 lbs.—Agu Laane
137 lbs.—Sam Willman, Captain
145 lbs.—Joe Hovetter
152 lbs.—Kerry Althouse
160 lbs.—Steve Barbaccia
167 lbs.—Dave Ranc
177 lbs.—Jack Howie
Heavyweight—Ross Calvert

Coach Petrofes says he is disappointed that certain people on the campus who have the ability to help the team are not willing to give of themselves in order to make the team a winning one.

The coach and his wrestlers are ready to start the season tonight, and will be doing their best to bring Valley a winning season.



Pat Simpson (32) in lay-up for two points against Lycoming. Valley lost 93-68.

History Staff, Students To Attend NY Meeting

All members of the history staff of Lebanon Valley College will be attending the eighty-first annual meeting of the American Historical Association in New York City on December 18-20.

The faculty members planning to attend the three-day gathering, which attracts about 5,000 persons, at the New York Hilton Hotel, are Dr. Ralph Shay, Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, and Mr. Richard Joyce.

History majors planning to attend some of the sessions are Paul Pickard, Richard Buek, Jr., and Ellen Bishop.

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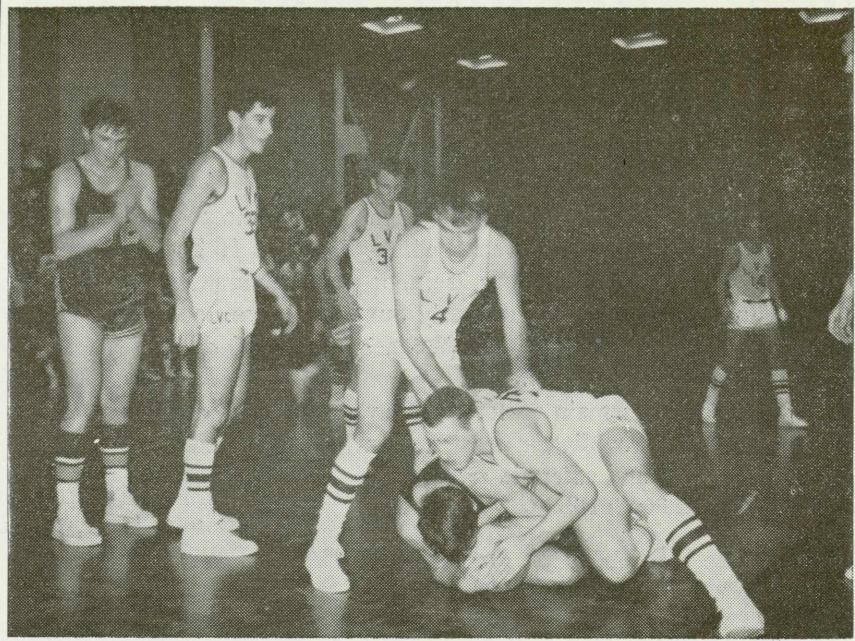
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Harold Todd, John Newman (4) tussle with Lycoming player for the ball.

Dutch Flier

by Mike Curley

Lebanon Valley's varsity basketball team, under the guidance of Coach McHenry, opened the 1966-67 season with a very impressive 93-78 victory over visiting Dickinson College last Thursday night.

Led by co-captain Brom Billmeyer's 26 points, the team showed a well-balanced offensive attack with Harold Todd chipping in 20 points, Jerry Stauffer 16 points, and co-captain Pat Simpson 15 points. The LVC team only lost the ball once in the first half, and did well off the boards. Special mention should be made of Pat Simpson's fine defensive work on Dickinson's Ted Jursek, who had previously been averaging 30 points in scrimmages. "Simp" held him to 7 points.

On Saturday night, December 3, the team faced a strong Lycoming College squad, returning after a 13-1 conference record last year. Throughout the first half it was a see-saw battle, with Valley finally pulling ahead just before the half to exit with a 34-32 lead. During the second half, Lycoming switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense, and it proved to be too effective for the Valley to overcome. In an effort to outthrust Lycoming and close the score, the Dutchmen pressed too hard and the result was several lost balls and scores for Lycoming. The final was 93-68, Lycoming. Brom Billmeyer again led the Dutchmen with 20 points.

The Junior Varsity, under Coach Mayhoffer, has won both of its games against Dickinson and Lycoming, and in very fine style. Erich Linker has been the top scorer, ably assisted by all the other squad members in what has been the start of what promises to be an excellent season for the JV's.

The next home game is against Moravian, Saturday, December 10, Varsity 8:15, JV 6:30.

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La Vie Inquires

Vacation Bound?

by Bobbie Gable

Vacations pose problems for students whose homes are far from Annville and trips home involve something like 12 to 16 hours riding on a bus, or those who because of bus, train, or plane schedules must wait until evening to leave or must return early Sunday. These people are thrown out of college buildings at 4:00 on Wednesday or 5:00 on Friday and are locked out until 2:00 on Sunday.

Many schools remain open for short vacations such as semester break or Thanksgiving providing at least a dorm to stay in and in some cases providing library and cafeteria service.

Barb West: "Although I live only forty miles from the campus, I am well aware of some of the problems created by long distance travel and transportation schedule as the college closes for vacations.

Because the student body is relatively small, there are really few students for whom travel home for the shorter vacations is unrealistic. For this reason I don't feel that the entire college plant should remain in operation during short vacations. For those students finding it necessary to stay, perhaps two dorms could remain open. With regard to the longer vacations, the problem of leaving and returning from a great distance within a very short time doesn't really present itself.

On the other hand, many students, myself included, would appreciate later closing and earlier opening of the dorm and library for both the longer and shorter vacations. Perhaps the dorms and library could remain open for a day after vacation begins and reopen a day before the end of vacation. This would give students, regardless of the distance of their homes from the campus, an opportunity to plan for leaving and returning to school with some degree of flexibility.

Helaine Hopkins: "One partial solution to the problem of students who must leave late and return early would be to have Carnegie Lounge and the Snack Bar open. One of the biggest problems of early returners (besides being locked out in the cold) is the utter impossibility of getting anything to eat in Annville on Sundays.

This is not so big an order as having dorms open, and it's usually easier to push changes slowly, but I do think there would be demand for at least two of the small dorms to be kept open for the few who live far away and there is no reason why the girls would need a dorm mother since they already get along without them; or that they could take care of their own cooking etc., although it would be nice to have the Snack Bar and Carnegie open as gathering places, and most schools do keep their libraries open even when everything else is closed."

Gary D. Frederick: "I live in an upstate New York community and the expense and short vacation time make going home on vacations such as Thanksgiving a waste and impractical. Although possibilities do exist to visit nearby areas, this also runs into expense.

One reason I came to LV was to learn to be independent and responsible away from home. However, since the school closes entirely over vacations, I either have to go home or travel instead of sometimes remaining here. I would think the men's dorms could remain open, but this presents a problem for the women's dorms.

I can see how keeping the dining hall, library, etc. open would be an inconvenience to the people who are responsible. But may I ask how other schools do keep them open? If the facilities were to remain open, however, I'm not sure as to whether or not a very large percentage of the students would take advantage. I know I would not stay here on all short vacations, but I would greatly appreciate, if nothing else a late closing and early opening for the dorms.

There are, of course, those students who would like to do some extra research and stay on campus during vacations. Even though these students are a small minority, I believe they should be given access to facilities to do this study and research. They have paid to study and do research here; shouldn't they be permitted to do so?"

Donna Simmers: "When one lives so far from Annville that it requires a whole day to travel back and forth, the

short vacation becomes an inconvenience rather than a vacation. One has to obtain plane reservations weeks in advance, or else take a bus and use a day of the vacation to travel. Thus I think that allowing the dorms to remain open would be a great service for the students who feel because of distance and travel time that it is not worth the time and money spent to go home. Also any student who would like to do term work or work in the college laboratories would benefit by this time on campus.

I think that by asking students to put in a request to stay on campus, the college could then determine the amount of space required and leave dorms open according to the number of requests.

There should be one building open a little later when we leave for vacations. No matter how close a person may live, it may not always be convenient for someone to pick him up by the time the dorms close.

I think arrangements of the type mentioned would be used enough to be worthwhile."

Linda Eicher: "As yet I have not encountered this transportation problem personally, but I do know it exists for many students. Since I live in central New Jersey, I have always been able to find a ride with someone going to either Philadelphia or North Jersey. But this is travel via private transportation, not an attempt to meet bus and train schedules. Also, what kind of vacation would Thanksgiving be riding on a train for half a day?"

The one example I can recall of LVC's remaining open over a vacation was during the snow vacation last year. Those students who returned before or during the storm were temporarily housed in the largest dormitories, and the dining hall prepared meals on a smaller scale. Was this arrangement so inconvenient to everyone concerned? There was no daily cleaning done in the dorms and the students bussed their own tables after meals, but we didn't consider it unbearably difficult to help to this extent. Why not try a similar arrangement for scheduled vacations?"

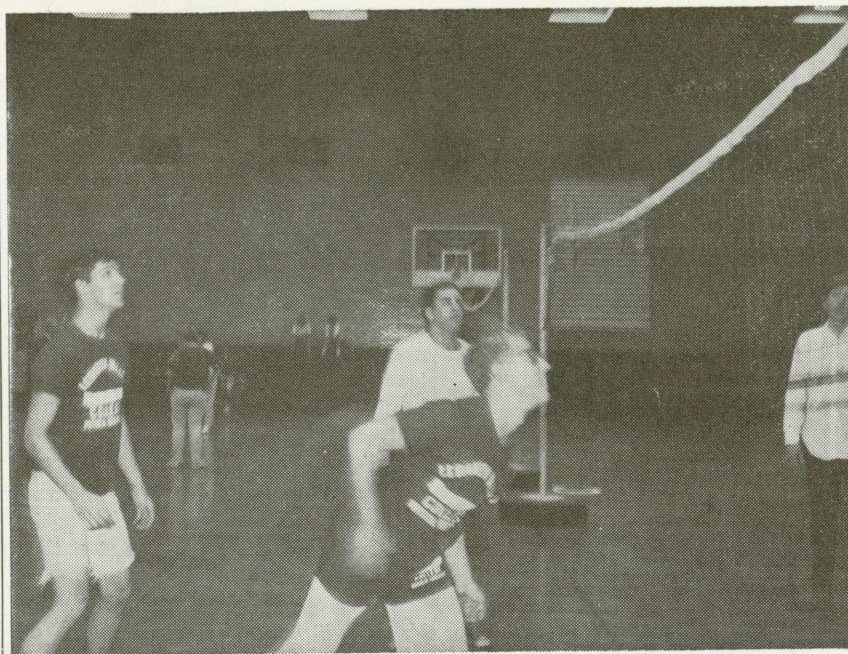
As for anyone's staying, how can you tell until it's tried? If the opportunity is offered, maybe there would be enough people who want to stay to make it worth while.

Community Service To Feature Chorus

The Thirteenth Annual Community Christmas Service will be presented by the College Chorus on December 13, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Arrangements of familiar Christmas carols and other appropriate selections will be sung by the Chorus under the direction of Kenneth Landis. Preceding the program, a brass ensemble will present a series of carols.

Dr. James Bemserderfer will read Scripture passages with other pastors of the community participating in the service. The organist for the occasion will be William Miller.

The Lebanon Valley College library is now open longer hours through the week and weekends. Evening hours will now extend to 10:30 pm Monday through Friday. Wednesday afternoons the library will close at 4 pm. Sunday evening hours, 7-10:30, have been added to the former weekend hours.



Men's intramural volleyball continues contest for the Supremacy Trophy.

Students To Take Scholarship Exams

The thirty-third annual competitive scholarship examinations will be held on Saturday, December 10, on the campus.

The two hundred students expected to attend will be secondary school seniors who rank in the upper quarter of their classes. They will compete for three full-tuition and eight half-tuition scholarships extending through their first two years of college.

The contestants will take tests in the morning and afternoon, and will be interviewed by heads of the departments in which they are interested. During this time, their parents will be guests at a faculty panel.

The members of the panel will be Dr. Anna D. Faber, Mr. Alex J. Fehr, Mr. June E. Herr, and Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes. They will speak for the Humanities, the Social Sciences, Education, and the Sciences, respectively.

Chapel Calendar Includes Campus Chest Program

The Rev. Sheridan Watson Bell will be the chapel speaker December 13. Rev. Bell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, was the Religious Emphasis Week speaker at Lebanon Valley in March 1957. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Yale Divinity School and the University of West Virginia. He has served previous pastorates in Columbus and Delaware, Ohio, and during World War II was a chaplain in the United States Navy.

The annual Campus Chest Program will be held on January 3. Speaking will be Thomas Haskin Magid. Mr. Magid attended the William Penn Charter School where he was very active in debating and literary societies. He spent the second half of his junior year as an exchange student under the auspices of the American Friend Service Committee. He also did extensive travelling in France, Italy, England, and Spain.

Mr. Magid later entered Bucknell University where he has participated in debating, sports, and international affairs. This summer he was a member of the French-West African Youth Delegation, which made him familiar with West African economics.

Majoring in economics, Mr. Magid hopes to receive a Masters in Finance, and perhaps enter law school. During the present semester, he is studying at the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, and will return to Bucknell next semester.

A familiar figure will fill the pulpit January 10. The Rev. Mark J. Hostetter, former pastor of the Annville EUB church, will speak. Rev. Hostetter, pastor of St. Paul's EUB church in Elizabethtown, is a graduate of LVC, United Theological Seminary, and Yale Divinity School. He served previous pastorates in Alpha, Ohio; Kansas City, Missouri; Reading and Lincoln Park before coming to the Annville church, where he served from 1957-1966.

Russian Club Attempts To Increase Activities

Members of the Russian Club of LVC have held several meetings during the current school year and have made extensive plans for various activities to take place throughout the year. Twenty-two Russian language students and their guests have participated in the past activities.

The purpose of the club is to give Russian students an opportunity to converse and sing in Russian, to become familiar with traditional Russian foods, and to study the culture of Russia. The club also plans to take several field trips in the future. Several possibilities include a visit to an Orthodox Russian Church for a viewing of a Russian play or movie.

Mrs. Hansen, professor of Russian, is the club's advisor. William Wheeler, freshman, is the club's president and Rae Thompson, sophomore, the co-president. Ronald Ziegman, freshman, is secretary with Suzette Arnold assisting as publicity chairman. An honorary member, Mrs. Alexander serves as treasurer.

The club has planned to sing and dance in addition to presenting a display at the college's International Day.

Grace Questions Ethics Of Modern Processing

D. John Grace, Jr., is the author of "Current Problems in Data Processing by CPA Firms" in October, 1966, issue of *Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman*. Mr. Grace is a member of the LVC faculty and conducts his own public accounting practice in Palmyra.

Mr. Grace is concerned with the ethical questions which arise because of the increasing use of electronic data processing in the accounting process. The CPA has high ethical and professional standards to maintain.

The question then arises of whether or not the CPA can aid his client in preparing various financial forms and reports using electronic data processing and then attesting to the validity of the statements so prepared.

Mr. Grace formulates two ethical questions when the CPA engages an EDP service bureau:

1. Is the service bureau violating the confidential relationship between the CPA and his client?
2. Are the fees which the service bureau receives in violation of the professional code of the CPA association?

Mr. Grace suggests that a possible answer may lie in the formation of a nationwide or cooperative service bureau under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

